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# ALLIES CAPTURE 10 MAJOR TOWNS IN SICILY

aps Lose Four Varships in New ea Engagement the Solomons

ruiser, Three Destroyers Sunk in Kula Gulf: Naval Planes Attack Manda Air Base

ALLIED HEADQUART-Tuesday, July 13 Japanese cruiser and probably were sunk engagement which oc-

ay (Tuesday). Planes from naval units made a Abolition of the attack upon the Munda air Planes from naval units made They were followed in daylight torpedo and dive bombers, torpedo and dive bombers, tred by fighters. The new raid- Crop Insurance bombed anti-aircraft

above New Georgia on Kolom was raided by medium bomb-Their high explosives and inries started several fires. the North New Georgia coast borders on the Kula gulf, panese garrison trapped on the

twenty Zeros were shot down in D. mail service.

ck in as many days.

Northeastern New Guinea, at ed this fall, he said: ther end of a 700-mile battle skirmishes with the Japanese been intensified in the jungle Mubo, which is twelve miles Salamaua, air base objective

Four Jap Planes Downed

Over Rendova island, which ricans seized June 30, within ery shelling distance of Munda Japanese fighters and a per were destroyed in another but three pilots were saved. Occurred as Did the First

second naval engagement een New Georgia and Kolomgara islands as the Japanese overland transportation ia, twelve miles below.

angara, presumably to make ticability of crop insurance.' nd attempt to reach Bairoko. a virtual state of seige.

Action after Defective

Motors Turned Out

more than three months ago

harges against Aircraft Engine

actory May Be Given Grand Jury

today the army took "vigorous" army inspection personnel.

"much less sensational than stated that charges of the Truman of the inferences drawn in re-committee would be referred to a

FIRST AMERICANS TO LAND IN SICILY



LT. COL. CHARLES W. KOUNS (standing) tells paratroopers in his command, halfway to their objective aboard a transport plane: "Your was announced today. destination is the Italian island of Sicily and you will be the first other Japanese des-United States Signal Corps.

**British Sailors** 

For Invasion

**Had Ringside Seat** 

Smash Axis Defenses;

See Italians Surrender

By PAUL KERN LEE

ted in the grand assault.

ABOARD A BRITISH CRUISER

# F.D.R. Deplores rred last night and early

Munda's supply depot of Expresses Hope System Watch Assault Troops for on Sunday. Will Become as Popular as RFD Mail Service

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)-Bairoko has been de- President Roosevelt today deplored the action of Congress in abandon-ing federal crop insurance, and ex-(Delayed) (P) — British sailors had pressed hope that someday this a ringside seat for the Allied in-the Germans to disseminate their the Japanese air base of pressed hope that someday this a ringside seat for the Allied inthe Germans to disseminate their forces were on the defensive now on on New Georgia, five out system will be as popular as R. F. vasion of Sicily as fleet units which forces and weaken their summer

air battle.

Above the Northern Solomons at ture department supply bill today, baul, New Britain, air and ship
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Mr. Roosevelt said, "I regret exbaul, "Roosevelt said," I regret exbaul fortresses of the enemy, our ceedingly that Congress failed to ers delivered the second heavy provide funds" for crop insurance. the great flotilla of more than 2,000 hurled them back to their initial iggesting that the idea be reviv-

> "If we can make insurance work, it will, in my opinion, prove one of the greatest steps ever taken by the government toward making farming a sound

ents who said the government lost 000 on cotton in its one year. Prem-5-6 in a narrow body of water insured and claims were likewise landed United States forces under government war agencies, among (Delayed) (P)—This is a story of a settled in kind.

"The reason assigned for putting Patton, Jr. to move aid by sea to Bairoko an end to crop insurance is that to it was too expensive," Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement. "It was to be In that battle at least nine Japa- expected that in perfecting a procruisers and destroyers were gram of such magnitude the govagainst the loss for the United ernment would have to go to much of the 9,700 ton cruiser expense, and it would take several years to give it a fair trial. I do The show began shortly before mental expenses of a group of mishing that the department of midnight last night when a great mental expenses of a group of mishing this which we ighting of Japanese cruisers Agriculture has been given suffi- fleet of troop-carrying planes and destroyers steaming near cient time to demonstrate the prac-

"When the government first ex-Bairoko already had been cut perimented with rural free delivery as a supply source for Munda of mail, there were those who said a roadblock thrown by American it was too costly and was not pracion forces on New Georgia ticable. More recently when we s the jungle trail connecting began inaugurating a program of two points and Munda now rural electricification there were those who said it was not practicall, which was pounded in a able and would prove too costly. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### groups of Italians waving white lags, eager to surrender. The British Navy put ashore vet- Appropriations and profitable occupation." flags, eager to surrender. Termed Too Expensive eran troops of the Eighth army un-That it was not worked was the der Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomcontention of congressional oppon- ery and Canadian and United Kingdom forces freshly arrived from Bripattle. Six of our planes were \$30,085,630 on four years of wheat tain. These landings were in the insurance and an estimated \$415,- Southeastern coast of Eastern Sicily. ood on cotton in its one year. Frem On the south coast—an an-officer sport of eighteen of Eastern Sicily, July 11— treasury.

British Fleet Stands Guard Out to sea, a powerful force of British battleships, aircraft carriers, destroyers and cruisers patrolled in

choose this moment to end its long (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# Canada Proposes Its Own Postwar

One Important Provision which the House and Senate split back to the landing ship. of American Plan Is Set Aside

quiry, Patterson's statement said, there had been changes in the company's personnel and methods, a Great Britain today as it put forth pany's personnel and methods, a Great Britain today as it put forth Gov. O'Conor Opposes Abolition I'my Takes "Vigorous" quiry, Patterson's statement said, the plant, and removal of the army's rency mechanism designed to make resident representative at the plant foreign trade easier in the years following the war.

Inspection at Wright Field, Ohio, This third set of proposals, com-

recretary of War Patterson and a "substantial increase" of ing on top of a United States treas-Ohio, plant criticized in the be defective were ever placed in ser- the important provisions of the what the states have shown them- tricted into functional areas. ain over any inter-nationalized last night.

Patterson added, the situation Meanwhile the Justice department postwar monetary control body. "much less sensational than stated that charges of the Truman Called Clearing Union But it proposes an international ously. by published statements."

Indings of the Senate investigation warrants such action. Signed to help some of the debtor doing or they are uninformed on ernment. With the states and the signed to help some of the debtor doing or they are uninformed on ernment. With the states and the the signed to help some of the debtor doing or they are uninformed on ernment. With the states and the operating the size of the cargo vessels nor was lon (D-Estit Fifth), former speaker made at the next meeting.

The department said the committee would be referred to a provious similar shellings.

The navy gave no indication of the size of the cargo vessels nor was lon (D-Estit Fifth), former speaker made at the next meeting.

The 1943 Legislature adopted ten eral William S. Knudsen, Pathon said in a statement.

The department said the committee matters—including, apparently, some the entire constant of the present Axis enemies—over declared. The final committee report, the pany was accused of having the charges in its report are based goods abroad.

defective aircraft engines, and to make available to the de-of them leaking gasoline, to partment complete files of its air- proposed new monetary scheme a Two Schools of Thought

**Moscow Reports Enemy Atlacks Being Repulsed** 

Stubborn Fighting Rages Only Small Coastal Strip in in Belgorod Region--Nazi Losses Heavy Radio Says

By LYNN HEINZERLING

through to new positions, but each

by the Soviet Monitor. tackers despaired of their hopes of and Gela," Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, crashing the Red lines and set military correspondent of Transabout bolstering their initial posi- ocean Agency, asserted in a Berlin tions, while the Russians lashed out broadcast. in their own counter-offensives.

bringing to 2,622 the number of Sicily and "General Eisenhower untanks the Reds destroyed since the doubtedly can, if he desires, double offensive began. The total of Ger- the forces already landed." man planes destroyed was put at Enemy forces defending Sicily

"The enemy launched his attacks with less strong forces than in pre- visions. ceding days."

Nazi broadcasts described the counter offensive as extending over 400,000 men on Sicily. a sixty-mile front in the area of Belev, Kirov and Sukhinichi, midway the Associated Press, the Berlin between Orel and Smolensk, where radio claimed that some of the Alhad landed British, American and drive,

The British warships were part of the defending lines but Soviet troops

Fighting in the Belgorod area was From their decks, naval men saw described as especially fierce. Supthe invasion get off to a propitious ported by artillery and aircraft, Nazi smash Axis defenses, Allied planes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) create havoc with explosives and

# Measure Signed

WASHINGTON, July 12 (A) - A On the south coast—an all-United \$2,911,697,224 appropriations measinto law today by President Roose- of Sicily.

wait for the Italian fleet if it should propriating \$1,137,167,010 for the of the invasion as I saw it from

cellaneous federal agencies.

The OPA and OWI appropriation

their differences. That agency re- "A bomb splashed water on the ceived \$120,000,000 for the last fis- deck—but that was all."

OWI asked for a total of \$47,- ship had orders changed overnigh 342,000 for both its overseas and and did not depart until today (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) after further heavy air attacks.

# **Axis Broadcasts Report Sicilian Defense Holding**

Allied Hands, Berlin

By LEWIS HAWKINS LONDON, July 12 (A)—Axis broa-The great week-old German offen- casts admitted today that Allied sive in Central Russia, after cost- forces had won a coastal strip three ing the Nazis "tremendous losses" in to six miles deep stretching "almos men and material, has begun to without gap" thirty miles along

diminish in power, the Russians an- Eastern Sicily from Syracuse to All along the 165-mile Orel-Kursk- American troops "have been able Belgorod front Monday the Nazis only to gain a foothold in a few attempted repeatedly to smash bridgeheads" on the southern coast. German troops buttressing the time were ground down by rock-so- Italians halted the British advance lid Soviet defenders, said the Rus- on the east coast after the penetramidnight communique, re- tions inland, "while the Americans were thrown back with considerable Finally, at many points the at- losses to their bridgeheads at Licate

400,000 Enemy Troops

Sertorious said seven British. The Russians said that in today's American and Canadian divisions fighting, the Nazis lost 122 tanks, thus far had been put ashore in

1,126, eighteen shot down yesterday, were estimated at twelve divisions, and forty additional craft accounted ranging up to be probably German, the others five Italian coastal divisions and five Italian infantry di-

> This compared with a London estimate on Friday that the Axis had forces ranging up to as high as 400,000 men on Sicily.
>
> In another broadcast recorded by Expenditures

several sectors. It said:

"The enemy on the bridgehead on the southern coast which he had claimed to have established was literally driven to the sea and wiped out. The areas mentioned now are completely cleared from the enemy. Nazis Say Allied Losses Heavy

with a sober view, attentive ob-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# **News Story Gets** To Public at Last

command of Lieut. Gen. George S. them the Office of Price Adminis- news story, showing the difficulties tration (OPA) and the Office of of news transmission in the Medi-War Information (OWI) was signed terranean in the midst of the battle

When I completed my dispatch The president also signed bills ap- yesterday describing the launching Labor department and the Federal this warship, the captain agreed to Security agency for the new fiscal give the utmost help to speed it to

to a tank landing ship which was A measure providing \$104,608,921 due to return to her base last night. for the Interior department was the The crew rowed over, handed the last of the huge 1944 fiscal year ap- story up to an officer and started propriations bill signed by the pres- back when we were attacked by JUident. It embraces large sums for 88s and had to move off-leaving reclamation and irrigation projects them in their boat in the bomb splashed sea.

After an hour we returned and requests were sharply trimmed by picked them up from the landing Monetary Scheme Congress.

OPA got \$155,000,000—approxition of the congress of get bureau's estimate of its needs- Coxswain Samuel Tyreman of Daras a result of a compromise in lington, England, "and so we rowed

To cap the climax, the landing

ury version and one sponsored by J. Annapolis, Md., July 12 (P)—at Pittsburgh and one of several dicated that the Japanese were described was believed to have the support suggest elimination of the states in sions, had suggested that states be outical Corporation's Lock- said, "where any engines known to of the exchequer, sets aside one of postwar planning are "unmindful of abolished and the country be redistributed base.

man committee report Saturday. Thile the army confirmed "in greater part" the information mal experience with engines in committee report Saturday. The states have shown that group met today.

A single warship stood offshore mal experience with engines in committee report Saturday. "Of course, it is well known that also is continuing, the navy reported when that group met today.

Preliminary Work

The council, he continued, would there are two schools of thought." A single warship stood offshore mal experience with engines in committee treport Saturday. "Of course, it is well known that sales is continuing, the navy reported when that group met today.

A single warship stood offshore male warship ing of those people who believe that at little Kiska without opposition chairman of the Finance committee, these matters before they are "It is hard to treat such a suggestion of the representative sare of the federal government and second tions, those shells could have added former president of the Senate who described to accept an appointment of the representatives are consisting of those who appreciate consisting of the senate who have added to accept an appointment of the senate who have a senate who

> His statement followed a roundThe importance of the states as protection for the supply craft. This came effective when he was elected or twelve resolutions which referred table conference on urban planning administrative entities in matters indicated that the Japanese may be president of the Baltimore City various subjects of state-wide importance to the council. ple has been demonstrated so con- fogs of the Aleutians in an endeavor Majority leader of the House, Lindsay said that Dr. Horace E. vincingly during the current emer- to sneak into Kiska without detec- White was also chairman of the Flack, executive secretary of the

# American and British **Troops Smash Northward** Toward City of Messina

SICILY-BOUND INVASION TROOPS WAVE GOODBYE Gen. Eisenhower



PACKED IN A BARGE of the invasion fleet that carried them to Sicily Italian island said to have an Axis garrison of 300,000, Allied assault the famed British Eighth troops wave goodbye in this United States Army Signal Corps photo smashed at Sicily.

**Americans Lose** 

Only Four Men

In Taking Town

Warships for Part in

Sicilian Landing

(Editor's note: Herbert

White, 35-year-old Associat-ed Press photographer oper-

ating for the wartime still

photographic pool, brought

back first pictures of the

Sicilian landings and the

following first eye-witness

story of the Allies' lightning

capture of Licata. White

joined the AP in Washing-

ton in 1932 and in January,

1942, was assigned to Pana-

ma as a pool photographer. While there he witnessed

the submarine attack on

Aruba. He left on his latest

assignment in December,

1942, and arrived in Cairo

By DANIEL DE LUCE

NORTH AFRICA, July 12 (AP)

# Hit 104 Billion

Amount Expected To Reach AP Photographer Praises said. \$265,000,000 Daily for Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON, July 12 (A) Uncle Sam's war expenditures, which for the last three years have averaged about \$90,000,000 daily, are expected by the Treasury department to reach the great sum of \$265,000,000 for every day during the fiscal year which started July 1.

This was disclosed tonight by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations committee on the basis of a report from Daniel ABOARD A BRITISH CRUISER W. Bell, under-secretary of the

> Actual expenditures on the war program during the three years from July 1, 1940 to July 1, 1943, Bell disclosed, were \$104,421,000,000. Modest Beginning

From a modest beginning of \$6. 301,000,000 spent during the fiscal year 1941, expenditures on the war activities program amounted to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## **Americans Blast** Japanese Ships graphic pool, disclosed tonight. **Bound for Kiska**

and Leave Another in **Sinking Condition** 

By HAMILTON W. FARON WASHINGTON, July 12 (A)-In cargo ships stealing through the Maryland Group Holds Caroline) nominated Lindsay for the chairmanship, while White lated enemy garrison at Kisks, United States bombers have sunk one of the vessels, left a second in a sinking condition and damaged the other two, the navy revealed

# **Visits Sicily**; Says Progress Is Satisfactory

American Troops Bear **Brunt of Counterattacks** on Gen. Montgomery's Left Flank

By DANIEL DE LUCE ALLIED HEADQUART-ERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12 (AP) - Historic Syracuse and nine other major Sicilian towns have been captured by Army and the newly formed American Seventh Army and tonight the British were smashing northward along the coast toward Messina, key to the island's defenses. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow-

er. Allied commander-in-chief, visited Sicily during the day to confer with the battle-front generals, a dispatch from an Allied force command post

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was directing his veterans in lightning move designed to seal up the cream of the Axis armies on to the three-day old campaign. Messina is only ninety miles from Syracuse and the British already had driven many miles beyond the latter.

American Stop Counter Attacks On Montgomery's left flank bearing the brunt of German and Italian counterattacks were the Americans of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's newly-formed Seventh army, who were battling above Cela bay apparently pinning down large Axis forces and threatening their flanks should they attempt to halt the British drive.

That was the picture at the end of the third day of Sicilian fighting which found the tremendous Allied amphibious forces firmly holding along a 150-mile front these towns in addition to Syracuse ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Licata, fifty miles west of Syracuse; Gela, on the South coast: Pachino American forces landed and cap- Avola, Noto, Scoglitti, Ipsica, Rosci tured the Sicilian town of Licata lini and Pozzallo. There were unwith more than 300 prisoners at a confirmed reports that both the aircost of four dead, Herbert White, port at Catania, midway between Associated Press photographer oper- Syracuse and Messina, and Floridia ating for the wartime still photo- had fallen to Allied arms. The extent of the Allied succe

"Boy! Our American warships had increased their South-eastern were crackerjacks -- they knocked Sicilian beachheads from 100 miles out every pillbox ashore!" the griz- to 150-the distance between Licata zied unshaven cameraman exclaim- westernmost point on the flank ed as he came back tired but happy held by the Americans, and Syracuse on Sicily's Eastern shores. (Reuters reported the Allies were

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# Sen. James J. Lindsay Is Elected **Chairman of Legislative Council**

First Meeting since April | was nominated by Delegate J. Mil-3 at Annapolis

By W. CHASE IDOL, Jr. .. ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 12 (P) man and vice-chairman respectively ed "the serious problem of local The bombardment of the island of the Maryland Legislative Council legislation

any report made of enemy warship of the House whose resignation be- The 1943 Legislature adopted ten

Ways and Means committee.

Today's meeting of the council was the first held since the Legisla-

ture adjourned April 3. to which the council will devote its

Senstor Wilmer Fell Davis (R-) (Continued on Page a, Col. 1)

a result of the Knudsen in- (Continued on Page a, Col, 4) (Continued on Page a, Col, a)

as separate sovereignites.

Robert M. Law, technical director gency that I cannot conceive how tion.

of the Pateral Housing Authority (Continued on Page a, Col. 1) (Continued on Page a, Col. 4)

# Suggested--French **Areas Blasted**

LONDON, Tuesday, July 13 (P)-A great force of heavy bombers was sarly today in an hour-long parade of Axis counterattacks. and alerts in Southern Switzerland a few hours later suggested the pos-

bombers headed toward the con- in the next few hours. inent in a steady stream which soastal residents, to whom the nose mans attempting to rush East in bounded like the heaviest force to aced not only from the air but by

The last raid on Italy by British- miles away. based bombers was on May 18, when the naval base at Spezia was at-Italy and land in North Africa. Shuttle Service

successfully June 20 when Fried-

lacks yesterday on Northern France West the Axis had been forced to and off the Dutch coast, the Bern, give the gravest consideration to the switzerland, air raid alarm sounded British thrust by Montgomery ern Italy might be in for another gateway to the North. Allied pounding from the air.

town. Although visits over Britain sulted in heavy casualties when a

transport and industrial targets in mainland Northern France and an enemy

took part in the action. Two of whole curve of the Gela bay.

United States Eighth Air Force German airdromes at Caen and Abbeville Saturday. Three Fortresses

## Sen. James

(Continued from Page 1)

ation and that they probably would prise. be submitted to the council at the

as,000 from the 1943 budget for the strength may be brought to bear in facilitate trade between nations. The clearing union, which protect to the state treasury. The last two days of the invasion.

Legislature appropriated \$17,500 and Legislature appropriated \$17,500 an

emphasized that the last Legislasion were sent into battle the going foreign exchange control fund like ture completed its business before could be expected to be slower than those now operated independently

During those three years, approthe expiration of the time limit.

It is the opinion of many that effort should be extended to the end that such unfortunate jams not be coastal garrisons had made a miser.

American scheme and as much as benefited States are the capital up to \$12,000,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000 for war purposes, have been from 300 to 350 Italians or special garrisons had made a miser. that such unfortunate jams not be coastal garrisons had made a miser- American scheme and as much as or about \$10,000,000,000 less than in that batch of prisoners.

| American scheme and as much as actual appropriations. | Denkeys Make Transport | Denkeys Make Transport

of the legislative rules governing the procedure on introduction and action on matters of purely local inflags almost immediately after the contribution to the capital of the legislative rules governing the reported, such a coastal garrison twined, since the voting power of appeared on the beach waving white the participating nations and their navy, \$22,000,000,000; agriculture the contribution to the capital of the legislative rules governing the reported, such a coastal garrison twined, since the voting power of appeared on the beach waving white the participating nations and their navy, \$22,000,000,000,000; agriculture destroyers took care of that," White terest were reviewed by the souncil, Allied landing and within a matter union are to be based, under the department \$1,367,000,000; federal said. it would be found possible to reof hours the Italian prisoners thus
commend a revised procedure under
taken were engaged in unloading "quota."

Allied landing and within a matter uniter to be based, under the security agency, \$157,000,000; federal works agency, \$191,000,000; national revised procedure under taken were engaged in unloading "quota." which all local legislation could be Allied supplies. disposed of well enough in advance of the session closing date permitted by law to permit full and undivided powerless to prevent the Allies from be based on the amount of foreign to the westly more im-

fore the legislative session's closing danger that the Sicilian front might that the quotas shall be agreed army, the navy, the federal security date should be sufficient time in fall to places by outflanking actions upon in advance by the participatdate should be sufficient time in fall to pieces by outflanking actions upon in advance by the participatwhich all local legislation could be disposed of," the governor suggest-

introduction of local matters.

introduction of local matters.

"Much more effective would it be," he concluded, "to establish a desperate counter-thrusts, firmly domestic branches, but received deadline beyond which any action desperate counter-thrusts, firmly domestic branches, but received anchoring the Allied west flank on \$33,222,504. Of that amount, \$2,on local bills would be forbidden. In other words, to provide that it such other words, to provide that it such Licata and thrusting in columns tic operations in the contract to inland in that area. passed by a certain date, they would automatically fail of passage." Sicilian airfields seized in three front functions.

Twin Girls Are

ied a short time after birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas headquarters here that ten major Ross, Ellerslie, announce the birth ports and towns had been overrun of a daughter yesterday morning in up to that time; that seven enemy Memorial hospital.

# Gen. Eisenhower

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attacking Agrigento, four miles west of Porto Empedocle, on the Avola, Pachino, Pozzallo, Scoglitti, extreme left flank, and also roads Gela, Licata, Ispica, Rosolini and and communications that fan out Note into the central Catania plain, on Attack on Northern Italy the Eighth army's front on the

In the area of Agrigento the enemy's efforts to draw in support

from the Far West stemmed some of Patton's veteran Americans who were holding the bridgehead there and beating northward from seard roaring across the Channel Gela after smashing the heaviest

> Qualified military observers here (Reuters in a dispatch from Al-

Starting last night and continu- lied headquarters in North Africa great hostility from the civilian ing by moonlight until after mid-observed that the first really great Britain-based heavyweight battle for Sicily might start "with-

(It pointed out that the Gerof planes has become familiar, said the vicinity of Agrigento were menthe Americans at Licata, twenty Germans near Ragusa.)

(Extward Gilling, representing the Now, with North Africa in from an Allied command post that allied hands, it is possible for Gen. Eisenhower had arrived in sombers from England to batter Sicily and declared he was quite satisfied with the progress made by Allied troops, adding that "every-Such a shuttle service was tried thing was going along nicely."

(Reuters reported that aside from richshaven in Germany was pound- the peril posed to the Axis by Patton's forces near the attempted Following British daylight at- route of German rescue from the

(It added that two Italian In their first such attack since divisions already had been thrust June 24, German raiders appeared into the breach and that German Britain after dark last night troops attempting to come up were Hewitt dropped high explosives and expected to be engaged momen-

infrequent and feeble of late, their the Allied offensive was rushing on. ast daylight raid—on Juyl 9—re- Montgomery in particular was moving with dashing speed in his drive In their unceasing pounding of big Axis military base, and ulti-Western European defenses, mately toward the Messina strait British aircraft yesterday blasted a separating Sicily from the Italian

Available information indicated that at least 6,000 Axis prisoners shal Sir Hugh P. Lloyd. were in hand by tonight-2,000 of The air ministry said tonight that them said by Allied headquarters to a number of locomotives and barges have been taken yesterday and 4,000 and the minesweeper were damaged reported in front dispatches to have

The Americans are holding a lon salient stretching from Licata or Spitfires, Mustangs and Bostons the westernmost flank along the American aviators flying the new

A36 fighter-bombers brought back a method of providing British and headquarters announced that aerial information of Axis truck convoys peruvians, for instance, with dollars econnaissance photographs showed hurrying along the road in the di- to pay for American machinery exthat American Flying Fortresses rection opposite of the main battle ports, and of making pounds or pehad scored a number of direct hits areas. The airmen said some of the sos available for Americans who administration buildings, hang- trucks were filled with troops and want to buy British or Peruvian ars and barracks in assaults on others were carrying heavy artil-

Whether this meant a retreat or a from the Gela area to more north- minister, as he presented it to the known to the company to have con-

In any case some of the outlines of the Allied high command's strate- Americal and British plans. gy were becoming clearer and there was no further doubt that up to ports on proposed state-wide legis- led and taken completely by sur- sible \$12,000,000,000 eventually, which

the rapidly-moving front continued problems but to provide perma-The council adopted a motion that to caution that enemy fighting nently better money machinery to

In recommendations sent by Govmans have as yet engaged Allied about \$10 United States currency,
ernor O'Conor to the council, he columns and if as much as a diviwill be primarily an international

am convinced," he declared, Italian Livorno and Napoli divi- countries. "that the usual last-minute jams, sions augured further humiliation which have characterized legislative for other Italian field divisions proposal and the earlier plans of sessions in the past, can be avoided, which are believed to have been held Britain and the United States are

and business-like procedure be They were composed of second-rate tion, and the stronger voting power troops who were bored and rusty of small debtor nations. O'Conor said it was his belief that from long inactivity. In one case The two provisions are inter-

retant state-wide legislation."

"Fifteen, or even thirty days, bethe legislation session's closing."

"For the legislative session's closing."

Enemy efforts to speed reinforce-He also said that suggestions had been made on setting a deadline for later were in part stemmed by relentless Allied air attacks.

Appropriations

days of Allied advances already rons thundering ceaselessly across included the Board of Economic

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mason Appel, Little Orleans, yesterday morning in Allegany hospital. One of the babies died a short time after birth.

2,000 Prisoners Taken

Word of Montgomery's swift push northward toward Catania, a push of extraordinary power, and of Patton's new successes on the left followed announcement in today's communique from Gen. Eisenhower's Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taken

and that at least 2,000 prisoners had

"It can now be stated," the comnunique thus summed up, "that the following major towns and ports have been captured by our forces "Syracuse (population of 53,000,)

wounded and in material were not mentioned in this bulletin, there were indications that they had been considerable

Patton's troops above Gela for example, in a single engagement threw back lunges by an entire Italian division-the Fourth Livornosupported by forty-five tanks.

The British in seizing Syracuse threw out another Italian division the fifty-fourth Napoli-and in overrunning that important port and communications center, one of the biggest in Sicily, were declared

Syracuse on the east, the principal enemy strong points still holding out were Ragusa and Modica

(Algiers broadc sts reported that

Other Leaders Revealed All this great operation was gonounced today

terranean-Admiral Browne Cunningham.

Commander in Chief, British fight. Forces General Sir Bernard L.

ranean Air Command—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder. Commander, United States Naval Forces-Vice Admiral Henry K.

Commanding General. American Porces Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, pecially give the Allies ports and

Commanding General, Northwest African Air Force-Lt. Gen. Carl A. Sphatz, U.S.A. Commanding Northwest Africa

Tactical Air Force—Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham. Commanding General, Strategic Air Force-Major General James

H. Doolittle, U.S.A. Commanding Northwest Africa Coastal Air Force-Air Vice Mar-

## Canada Proposes

It is designed, as were the British and American plans, as an international pool of foreign means of payment for the participating countries

The plan, which was called nadian experits who collaborated on it as a compromise between the

Would Create Lending Agency It calls for an international lend-

Only small detachments of Ger- unit", and will be equal in value to

Chief difference in the Canadian of appropriations.

The Canadians fail to define

the \$8,865,906 it sought for home

Other activities for which the

Nashville at

servers state that the Anglo-Americans after three days of battle were only able to hold a narrow coastal strip on the

on the third day but has actually grown into a desperate defense by

by one observer to have met no corded by the Associated Press, investigated, said. stated that American troops had According to Dunlap, Harvey

Allied forces were battling 30,000 Italians said the United Nations truck with Kenneth Pollock, Prosthad lost "The first round.

that several Allied transport and the barbed wire fence. Commander in Chief of the Medi- 10,000-ton cruiser was sunk by an Zihlman, and then continued on Andrew Italian submarine. They also said to the camp thirty-eight Allied planes were destroyed Sunday.

lied Forces General Sir Harold the Italian fleet had sailed from believed to be serious. La Spezia in Italy, presumably to

> cuse and Licata, was seen by some observers as the jumping of the first hurdle, with the Allies now ington, D. C., brought back the able to bring in reinforcements of first pictures received at African men and supplies much more headquarters of American troops quickly. Licata and syracuse es- invading Sicily good bases.

quickly over the bombed lines

# Charges against

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"false, fraudulent and fictitious H. R. Fleck, of New York city, is a claims" against the government.

President Denies Charge G. W. Vaughan, president of Cur

that some of the attackers, obeying ern ground where they might head House of Commons at Ottawa, is tained defective or substandard parts. Wright has categorically de-

warranted any such charges." this point the German and Italian ing agency with a capital of sold and taken completely by surprise.

However military advices from the capital point the German and Italian ing agency with a capital of section difficulties and charged that tests had been falsified, inspection will be designed not merely to take that tests had been falsified, inspection with the enemy inland might be preparative.

The committee stated it believed to those Italians and that was that.

"On the beach military police inspection difficulties and charged that tests had been falsified, inspection with the enemy inland might be preparative."

F.D.R. Deplores However military advices from care of immediate postwar currency tion reports forged and inspection the enemy inland might be preparoperations skipped.

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Sloppy delaying actions by the Britain, Canada, and the Axis \$212,000,000,000 for war purposes, the even one. actual spending not keeping abreast

housing agency, \$177,000,000; Trea-

ministration, this year's outlay is and expected to be lower than last lake.

current year, the department estimated, would total \$7,124,000,000.

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tor bombers accompanied by medand attacked the cargo fleet on Satbay on Attu, on a direct sea line of our navy. They're cracker jacks Von Kluge's preocci Warfare, Office of Censorship, Of- urday, 280 miles southwest of Holtz

Swooping out of the sky they back me up."

# Man Is Injured When Thrown Out Of Skidding Truck

Richard Stroup, 31, Frostburg he was thrown from a pick-up Winchester road, eight miles from Cumberland, at 2:25 p. m.

Driver of the truck, Francis Harvey, Frostburg, will be given a trial while, declared Axis troops had in magistrate's court, Frostburg. counter - attacked, compelling an this morning on a charge of failing Allied retreat in one sector, and an- to stop after an accident, State Berlin broadcast, also re- Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap,

at one point and forced back into Thornton Cooper, Frostburg, a pasfour-engined bombers. the sea in a neighboring area by a senger in the truck, when the car skidded on the wet road just north the increased activity in the Mub ised "surprises" for the Allies. The Stroup, riding in the back of the

burg, was thrown out of the vehicle as it skidded and landed in combined British Press, reported ing forward under the supreme landing barges had been sunk by Dunlap said Harvey and the othcommand of Gen. Eisenhower, U. S. German and Italian planes, that er occupants of the car had Stroup A, with these aubordintes, as an- three cruisers and forty-two trans- brought to the hospital in the auwere damaged, and one tomobile driven by Harold Steele,

> Stroup suffered a laceration of hi right arm, the left side of his face From Stockholm through Switz- the left side of his neck and his erland came a report that part of right ankle: His condition is not

"The infantry landing craft start pillbox that tried to get tough. I would see a flash from a shore gun and immediately naval shells would start whistling over my head and smash the enemy into silence.

Pacific. darkness, dropping flares before Georgia United States Marines they let go with bombs, but they blockaded the Bairoko-Munda road

"After daylight I went ash my landing ship on tanks and it was a pretty exhibition of efficiency at Munda to see loads of artillery and vehicles and supplies moving from sea to south, in New Guinea, Mitchell land like an assembly line in a Detroit factory

skippers of this kind of vessel. He shot down in that action. Two of tiss-Wright Corporation of which made the causeway to shore with a our fighters were missing. Wright Aeronautical is a wholly- pontoon and our tanks and other things rolled into Sicily ready for Zeros while attempting to intercep "No enemy planes bothered us Dutch New Guinea, where extensive

a very poor job. They missed with Prisoners Are Glum "Licata is built on a rolling hill of the light cruiser Helena, had parts. Wright has categorically denied this specific allegation and in- into it in a jiffy. A battery or two the battle of Kula gulf on July 6. sists on its right now and at all in town and a railroad battery be-times to repudiate as false and un-

The committee stated it believed cracked down again. They plaster- down. ing to counter-attack. But it hadn't

developed by the time I left at 3 "All our dead were gathered on the beach — two soldiers and two sailors. And we had practically no

wounded. "Our first ship carried a doctor and eight medical attendants expecting we would have to bring back considerable wounded, but as it

"The Italian soldiers that were said: rounded up sat rather glumly on

Donkeys Make Trip "I went over on what they call the spent this year:

Went over on what they can be spent this year:

Moscow Reports and our gunners never had to fire

"We didn't see a single submaworks agency, \$191,000,000; national rine on the entire round trip. time commission, \$1,300,000,000; War Shipping Administration, \$2,758,-000,000; supplementary items, \$7,-000,000; supplementary items, \$7,-were nearly buried under the At enormous cost to men and mawere nearly buried under the At enormous cost to men and mahas had a propitious start,
waves and a lot of soldiers aboard terial, the Nazi commander had cut For all the agencies except the army, the federal security agency and the War Shipping Address almost miraculous—

waves and a lot of soldiers abound ternal, the Nazi commander had a wedge in the southern flank near Belgorod — a breach which the Russians have called insignificant and down—it was almost miraculous—

sians have called insignificant and down—it was almost miraculous and offshore it was almost like a which the Germans have described

of those little beasts we used to see the Arabs driving around in Tunisia.

Columns belind Ruisa, chrone, and "Through the council of state erase a 7,5000-square mile bulge in the Central Soviet front."

mighty nifty piece of shooting. "I can't say too much in praise of our navy. They're crackerjacks Von Kluge's preoccupation with various states, but experience has and every doughboy in Licata will back me up."

| back me up." | solution of postwar problems in the various states, but experience has the Orel end of the 125-mile battle proven repeatedly that its assistance was interpreted in Moscow dispatches as a sign of possible German are handled by the states them-

## Cards Beat Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn., July 12 (A)— The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Eastern League Hartford Senators 5 to 1 tonight in an exhibition

Score by innings: ST. LOUIS (N) .....100 000 130-5 5 HARTFORD (E) ....000 000 100-1 5 Dickson, Breecheen (7) and Narro Radier, Schecher (8) and Nichols.

# **Japs Lose Four**

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ing on the ground the swarms of enemy planes there which might be used against our Solomons invasion Advance toward Munda

The Kahili airdrome on the southern tip of Bougainville island, biggest potential source of air support for Japan's beleaguered Munda garrison, was pounded anew by

In the fighting on New Guin creek. Enemy planes made "ineffec tive attacks" on Australian and American jungle positions in that On Dutch New Guinea, the Jana

nese-held village of Keaukwa near Timika was bombed by two-engined Allied planes which were on recon-On Selaru island in the Tanimba

group, our medium units bombed and strafed an enemy airdrome and occupied villages. In the fighting for the Munds base on New Georgia, reported yes- ly skywards.

advanced patrols less than two miles This was a gain of a mile in the last few days. Other Americans were closing in on Munda from the

While the jungle troops were pushing forward, Allied bombers

attack by the infantry.
In Sunday raids Liberators struck at the Kahili airdrome, on Bougainville island in the Northern Solo mons, and at the Vunakanan Field at Rabaul, Rabaul, on New Britain island, northwest of the Solomons us and, finding the opposition so and north of New Guinea, is the main Japanese base in the South

In other ground action on New on the Kula side of the island's blunt western peninsula. This was citrus groves and vineyards. last remaining land supply route for the beleaguered Japanese

bombers, escorted by P-38's, attacked from almost tree-top levels along Italians somewhat and also fired a vided. the trail from Mubo to Salamaua, main enemy base on the northeast World war veteran and dean of the coast. Five Japanese fighters were Italian planes which had been buy and sell second hand good The enemy also lost at least four

Several

quarters the first word was received that Capt. Charles P. Cecil, skipper little fighting, so our warships probably cruisers, before it went

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"These and other programs, which at first were declared not feasible, are now recognized as a great blessing to our rural population, and they have been made to work on a practical

Expressing the hope that Conwhen it reconvenes, Mr. Roosevelt

"This protection is sorely needed by the small farmers, who in most instances have no financial reserve to tide them

"There were a couple funny things eight miles advance to the north on anyone could question their conabout the trip I can't forget. Kursk. The grand German strategy tinuing importance in the field of "You know what we carried be- is to converge the Orel and Belgorod postwar planning and action. sides tanks? Donkeys! Yes sir, some columns behind Kursk, envelop

# **British Sailors**

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till at sea.

These landed first and were fol- At New Airport owed a little later by picked troops

The real "zero hour" was at 2:45 this morning when troops, trans-shipped from transports to small landing craft, first sprang ashore on the Sicilian beaches Large fires already were visible

shore as Allied aircraft had maintained constant bombing until less than five minutes before the troops actually touched land. Throughout a spectacle, which from the sea reerican state fairs.

So quiet and unnoticed was our apshead of the convoy and came to a measure passed in 1933 and apply dead stop at 12:23 a. m. between the ing to city of Cumberland contrar

against the currents and winds. To sit thus a mile or two off the ginia.

est experiences of war. I did the same off Pantelleria last month but statement that the airport is being this experience off Sicily has now constructed by Cumberland taxpay gone on for nearly fourteen hours. As the landings began, enemy searchlights swept over us sky-

see us and directed the lights mostterday from Guadalcanal placed our that when the troops landed at 3:20 a. m., the first group signalled

in throughout the morning from all sectors while a heavy series of alshore told where Allied planes and ground demolition squadrons were schedule arranged for getting can continued pounding at the enemy at work on Italian and German defenses to soften them for the munitions and fuel stores.

Similar reports continued to com

Later in the morning the Italians apparently began firing their own stores to prevent their capture. In the darkness we heard loud

negligible, proceeded to pick up glidermen who hit the water due strong cross-gusts of wind. The primary Italian opposition the landings was the shelling of their own beaches by guns set back

Our ship opened fire on a battery Her first brief shots at the shore

hundred miles to the battery silenced it. We fired a few more rounds buzzing about, attempting vainly to exclusive of scrap metal and nibble at the edges of our great

> right up to the beaches, dropped DECISION IN 15-ROUND anchor and began the prodigious BATTLE WTH LAMOTTA and tanks Tank landing ships also moved in,

The crew had been at action sta- to win a split decision over Joint tions since last night, having break- Jake La Motta of New York. Zivi fast and lunch at their places. As weighed 151, LaMotta 1571/2. a messman brought around a fine lunch of roast beef, boiled potatoes, arguments that followed a June pickle relish, pie, apricots and tea, ten round meeting in which

real deck picnic. Swarms of Italians Surrender Shortly after noon some dejected first one. Italians were visible ashore, waving LaMotta, the human a white flag at a landing barge, begging to surrender. As the barges him continually off balance through moved close in, a swarm of Italians the early rounds with a straig rushed down, arms in the air, anxi- left jab. But from the tenth roun ous to get in on the surrender too. on the New Yorker started to Elsewhere a lone British Tommy through the former welterweigh

score of Italians. Allied bombers still were busy inland behind a range of mountains. LaMotta's eye, and kept worrying The noise of their bombs was our Jake as he continually jabbed only evidence of their high flying the injury.

But the crew was not relaxing as steady reports came in of enemy Directors of Police aircraft in the vicinity.

naval men on their toes. An expected E-boat attack thus far has not materialized. Tired but Boys' Club met last evening at happy, the joking officers and men Central Y.M.C.A. and discuss were standing by as the last of the transports unloaded and prepared

We may be out several days more of August 9 to 16. but at least the invasion of Sicily

Know Local Problems

The Germans made their most to handle successfully matters vital jail, Oakland, yesterday afternoon round from our guns all the time, grandoise claim of success today in to their own residents. State offi-We did all our fighting before we their communique broadcast from clais are conversant with local prob-ever started. The night before we Berlin and heard by the Associated lems — much more so than any connection with the alleged rapid left Africa our gunners knocked Press. During all the offensive the officials of a centralized federal of Helen Drummo were being used by the Allied squad- big war-agency bill carried funds ium Mitchels and Catalinas located out an enemy bomber. It was a Germans said they had captured agency could be. The federal gov-28,000 prisoners, destroyed 1,640 ernment can be of great help in the tanks and 1,400 guns.

Von Kluge's preoccupation with various states, but experience has McKenzie was held without both

# Allender Seeks Cut in Work Day

# Six-hour Day Law; No **Action Taken**

Patrick Allender, business agent for American Federation the early morning hours, the Italian Labor building trade unions, appear green, red and white anti-aircraft ed to the mayor and city council shells and bursts from bombs made yesterday to enforce a six-hour da law for employes of the Cumber

Cumberland airport. Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney proach, that our ship moved in informed him that the law, a state for not be applied in West Virginia. H hours, this ship has sat thus moving added that it would be hard to ge

enemy's shores is one of the strangwards. Every man aboard held his land Contracting Company calling breath but apparently they did not for an eight-hour day. An offici of the company later said that the work is being done on an eigh hour basis and considerable

The council also considered a quest of Dr. Winter R. Frantz, ac ing city health officer, for mor serviced and transfer of garbas collection supervision to another de partment. The council decided the action on the space request will taken when possible but the garbas procedure is to remain the same. I cries for help in the water around

Other business follows:

James Orr. granted permission Fifty dollars ordered paid th Chamber of Commerce for 1943-4 dues, and \$72.50 to Robert C. Lon a fireman, in compliance with

ing lot license for South Libert street, was given a week to sho ing the morning just to touch the that proper supervision will be pro

salvo or two from the anti-aircraft guns at scattering German and Music and Furniture Exchange to

PITTSBURGH, July 12 (P) in the closing stanzas, but held on

It was a return bout to set Tonight's meeting at Forbes

couldn't get started as Zivic key them all until the final stanza. Zivic early opened a cut o

# There were no knockdowns. Two or three times a bold enemy bomber has dashed in, dropped a bomb or two, then dashed off again without result except to keep the

Directors of the Cumberland Poli plans to send approximately fift five boys to the Y.M.C.A. camp of the South Branch during the w Contributions for the boys' o

week's vacation at camp. Morgan C. Harris, president, col

was released from Garrett count

preliminary hearing in Oakland of June 17. However, he was granted

International League

# **Axis Broadcasts**

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The Nazi broadcast said Allied was admitted to Memorial hospital parachute troops "had to evacuate yesterday afternoon for treat all their positions" and that "the of severe enemy sustained heavy losses . . . he was thrown from a pick-up His drive not only has been halted truck into a barbed wire fence on

The Italian communique, meanbeen driven back by Italian reserves was driving toward the camp of

German charge, Other German broadcacts prom- of Mayfair tavern.

The swift capture of ten towns, Americans Lose

The disruption of Italian railroads in a fearful pre-invasion aerial ed for the beach at about 2:45 a. m pounding also was another factor and our navy poured it on each aiding the Allies, for the Axis was unable to move reinforcements

On Saturday the Justice department filed suit for damages against see the equipment unloaded from the Wright Aeronautical in federal district court in Trenton, N. J., and Dayton, Ohio, charging the company with selling defective materials to

owned subsidiary, has asserted that the company emphatically denies action the statement made by the (Truman) committee that the Wright from dawn until about 1 p. m., when fires were started. One Liberator Aeronautical Corporation has at any three bombers came over and did bomber was lost in the raid. by J. I., Ilsley, Canadian finance ment, or anyone else, products everything they dropped

by the United States. Great priations aggregated approximately turned out we did not bring back gress will reconsider its opposition was visible driving in single file a champion's defense and carried

Here's how the department figur-

.000,000,000

But the plan failed, Heavy Libera-

and satisfactory basis."

# over until another crop is made.

be disappointed.

Moscow dispatches said Nazi Marshal Guenther Von Kluge was giv-"It was blowing a thirty-five to ing fresh emphasis to the northern forty-mile-an-hour wind Friday flank of the active central front, to return to their bases. variously as a twenty to thirty-

poured bombs down upon the scurrying ships. The attack brought to seventeen the number of Japanese ships of all types sunk by American forces in the Aleutians. In addition, seven enemy ships probably have been sunk and thirty-six damaged there, showers this afternoon, continued there.

Weather in Nearby States

The attack brought to exploit their successes at Belgorod. Ten successive attacks near Belgorod Suncessive attacks nea

sembled a fireworks display at Am-land Contracting Company at the

of an alleged offense in West Allender answered Heskett with ers' money under a city of Cur berland contract and vet does apply. He admitted that his unio

time is being paid. Further discussion on other pha of the law was held but no agree ment or decision was reached

in the hills among lovely lime and court order Harold A. Clayton, seeking a park

After the first assault teams won FRITZIE ZIVIC WINS

opened doors and spewed out tanks Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh's old rim which quickly were reported engag-master, tonight tried his weary less

one gunner shouted, "Hey, Jock, 20-year old LaMotta got the where's my deck chair and bridge over his 30-year old opponent. table? We might as well have a before more than 12,000 fans was slow affair in comparison with the

fund have been received from numerous local citizens but add tional donations are needed assure all members of the club

McKenzie Is Released On Bond of \$2,500

burg, in Garrett county on June for action of the grand jury Magistrate H. C. Loraditch after

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# Consolidate Your Debts Calania May Be Scene of Final Sicilian Battle

Main Mobile Reserve of Nazi-Fascist Defense **Concentrated There** 

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer the third and crucial day of first phase of the Anglo-American invasion of Sicily drew to a close it was obvious that the had overrun the whole coastal com-

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or towns in the first rush dealt the bulk of the estimated 400,00 only with beachhead positions. They
Axis roops in Sicily were posted.
North of Syracuse and close

of the big Italian island.

soon be cut off and cleared. through capture of Palazzolo Junction, Ragusa and Vittoria would complete the line from Syracuse to brilliantly executed Allied attack Gela and Licata. It would place the Allied forces north of the low hill munication system, road and rail, barrier at the base of the southfrom Licata in the southwest to eastern foreland and in a position to meet major enemy counter at-tacks on an unflankable front.

### Room for Air Fields

The foreland, tipped by Cape Passero, is some fifty miles wide and thirty deep. It appears to be the first objective of the invasion and once cleared to the Syracuse-Gela line would afford elbow room for establishing Allied advance air fields. The next vital step to that objective seems to be capture of Palazzolo, twenty miles west of Syracuse and about the same distance northwest of Avola, just south of Syracuse, also in British hands

There are road and rail connections between Palazzolo and Syracuse and a highway between Palazzolo and Avola. The first pitched battle beyond the beachheads seems shaping up about Palazzolo and Ragusa, just to the southwest, in a British-Canadian pincer movement American ferces landed at Gela and Licata, however, probably are forging northward on the direct road and rail routes toward Caltanissetta, probable main enemy troop concentration point in the plans of Catania, less than fifty miles distant from American beach That is the most direct Allied threat and American progress would cut the Caltanissetta-Palazzolo highway in rear of Palazzolo's defenders, forcing its evacuation. It is less than twenty miles from Gela to the intersection with the Cal-tanissetta-Palazzolo highway northwest of Catlagirone.

It seems clear that in mapping the attack General Eisenhower and his staff figured primarily on such wide based bridgeheads that there would be small danger of enemy flanking attacks impeding the work of getting the main armies ashore

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Catania May Be Key Once it is firmly secured, quad-

It also was aiming four distinct Allied official announcements tell- tling to any front on the island, the bulk of the estimated 400,000

North of Syracuse and close to fight is raging now well inshore the sea shore runs the rail route to with good prospects that the whole the port of Catania from which the Maj. Gen. Reckord with good prospects that the whole southeastern buige of the island can flat lands west of it draws its name. Sustained bombardment of Catania Appeals for Nurses An early junction between American forces on the left flank of the widely-based drive and the Canwidely-based drive and the Canwidely-based drive and the right on the right.

Sustained bombardment of Catalia may herald further landings there although British forces are reported already moving northward also Gen. Milton A. Reckord, command-schedule for this section, announced ing general of the Third Service by the Maryland State Roads Commission, will include work on the junction halfway between Syracuse service.

captured Syracuse in the east, promptly. The southeastern foreland catti, a rail highway junction some that quota have lagged," Gen. Recsevering the southeastern foreland was picked for that reason.

| Captured Syracuse in the east, promptly. The southeastern foreland catti, a rail highway junction some that quota have lagged," Gen. Recmiles. Caltanissetta.

He reminded nurses that army It appears obvious, however, that nurse corps members are a part of threats at the plains of Catania to ruple routes for an advance into if the Allied initial attack is not the army and have the same relathe north where the main mobile the plains of Cantania would be quickly checked, the final and detive rank, pay, and allowances as reserve of the Nazi-Fascist defense.

forces presumably is concentrated.

it is there, available for quick shut
There are already the same large as the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania where Gen ments are made for the duration of the plains of Catania w Eisenhower's planes are already the war and six months immediately Allied official announcements telling of capture of a half score cities north, south, east or west, that blasting at enemy troop concentraafterwards. Applicants for appointor towns in the first rush dealt the bulk of the estimated 400,000 tions and truck movements to ment as a reserve nurse must be behamper their defensive deployment. tween the ages of 21 and 45.

Will Be Oiled

Garrett County Roads

and along the Syracuse-Catania Command, appealed today for addi- mission, will include work on the highway farther inshore. Lentini tional graduate nurses for military following roads this week:

In Garrett county, 2:15 miles of and Catania, appears the important I have been told by the American the Deer Park road will be surnext British objective on that front. Red Cross nursing service that the faced. Traffic will be detoured ten

On the left or American flank, army and navy must have forty-six miles. an inshore push is reported ten nurses every month from Maryland Surface treatment on 3.90 mile miles beyond Licata toward Cani- alone. Efforts thus far to reach of Route 219 from Weber's to Gort-



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### The Heartening Thing About the Sicilian Thrust

THE MOST ENCOURAGING THING about the invasion of Sicily by American, British and Canadian forces is not so much the fact that it has at last been launched. which was expected, but that complete preparation was made for the great undertaking and that with the adequate preparation there was perfect co-ordination of naval, sea, land and air forces all around. Official praises for this splendid co-ordination appear to be well founded in view of the spectacular success of the undertaking and the relatively light percentage of cas-

Americans look with tense interest to the progress of this operation and it is natural for them to be buoyed with big hopes by reason of the initial success. But while the Italians and their German masters were caught off guard and with pitifully weak air power it cannot be assumed that the clean-up of the island will be an easy job. Some four hundred thousand Italians and perhaps a quarter as many German combat troops of all kind are reported on the island and to give them the same dose they got in Tunisia will not be

But the Allies are off to a flying start and it is due largely to those factors of preparation and co-ordination to gain which there has had to be much costly experience. That the Allies have shown themselves to have profited thereby fully is the really heartening thing, the portent of ultimate victory, which is speeded there-

### Funkhouser Offers An Election Idea

RAYMOND J. FUNKHOUSER'S NEWS-PAPER, the Jefferson Republican, published over at Charles Town, W. Va., has a hot idea about winning the presidency for the Republicans at the next election.

Funkhouser, it will be recalled, is the indusrialist who came within an ace of winning the Republican nomination for United States senator in the last election, which office was won by Chapman Revercomb, Charleston lawyer, against Governor M. M. Neely and which Funkhouser would have won had be got the nomination. It appears, from the hot shots he is firing via the Jefferson Republican that he is not through with politics yet.

But, to the Republican election idea promoted by this militant publisher. "Rumor has it," the Jefferson Republican says in a column about West Virginia signed by "R. J. F." "that the reasons behind Gov. Neely's presidential boot-licking are not only adoration for the New Deal and its political bureaucracy. It seems Matt would !!ke to be vice president. We approve-but heartily! If nothing else in the world will beat Roosevelt, Neely as a running mate certainly will."

Considering what happened to Neely at the last election, when he was buried under an avalanche of protesting votes, and what has happened to him since in the eapitol at Charleston, the proposal would appear to be not entirely without merit.

### Gauleiter Of Music

JAMES CAESAR PETRILLO, a little more than a year ago, abruptly ordered all members of his union to stop making recordings and transcriptions as of August 1, 1942. The Office of War Information protested on behalf of the armed forces. The Department of Justice sought unsuccessfully to obtain an injunction against Petrillo to compel him to withdraw the ban. Congress undertook an investigation and elicited the information that Petrillo had made no demands on the transcription companies before imposing the ban.

Thereupon he issued his first demand: That the companies pay certain sums of money directly into his union's treasury. Naturally, this was rejected. Later he demanded that the companies prevent the use of transcriptions by any station which he might from time to time declare unfair on the ground that it was not employing the number of regular musicians he wanted hired. He was ready, he said, to declare about fifty per cent of the broadcasting stations "unfair" at the outset.

Again this was rejected, because the companies had no authority to dictate to the stations-and if they could impose this requirement, it would drive many stations

Now Petrillo has terminated all "negotiations" and called a strike against a Rochester, N. Y., station. No more transcriptions, therefore, can be made, and by using the strike weapon Petrillo can pre-

vent those in existence from being broad-

There is a suspicion that Petrillo's ultimate objective is the elimination of all recorded music, even for private phonographs. His immediate purpose, of course, is to compel broadcasting stations to hire full-time musicians to a number specified by him. Many stations would be driven to the wall. Smaller stations cannot afford to hire any, but from Petrillo's point of view, that is their hard luck.

Petrillo isn't after more money for recording bands. Such musicians already get \$18 an hour. What he wants is jobs for all musicians an objective that cannot be achieved by wrecking both the recording companies and the broadcasting stations. This attempt at dictation, if it succeeds, means that if any new device, however beneficial, interferes with any group, however small, the public will be denied its

Along his arbitrary course, Petrillo has halfed radio concerts by studio amateurs, barred an all-soldier orchestra from playing in the revue, "This Is the Army": brought recalcitrant members of symphony orchestras to heel, and made performances by many individual musicians and organizations subject to his personal consent. Even the war savings staff of the Treasury department surrendered to Petrillo and abandoned a musical program it had prepared for radio presentation because of his

Ma Perkins, secretary of labor, has certified this despute to the War Labor Board. If Petrillo wins confirmation of his assumed status of music gauleiter, it may not be long before phonograph records join the

After all, you can't blame President Roosevelt for preferring to run the war and disassociate himself from the home front machine which is supposed to support the troops. In the former role he has the support of Eisenhower, MacArthur and Marshall. At home he has Hopkins,

### Why Air Raid Drills Should Be Continued

A GOOD MANY PERSONS have been wondering why it is necessary, if at all, to have continued air raid tests, or drills. The chief reason is that there has been a considerable amount of turnover in nearly all communities because of persons entering the armed services or going from one place to another to take new jobs. It is also obvious that occasional practice is necessary in order to keep the program in good

A few protests from citizens against continuation of the drills have been received by the Washington headquarters of the Office of Civilian Defense, but in the main local councils appear to be favorable

This protective system appears to have been pretty well organized throughout the country. There are upward of 14,000 local councils of defense and those engaged in what are called the "protective services" now have an enrollments of more than 6,000,000 individuals. The total registration of volunteers in all branches of civilian defense-for salvage drives, aid in the rationing program and for welfare and other services amounts to more than 12,-000,000 persons throughout the country. The OCD reports that the number who have completed training as air raid wardens, airplane spotters, auxiliary police and firemen, as well as emergency workers, is constantly rising.

It is wise to be prepared against all possible war eventualities and the OCD program in general is necessary to this end. Everybody, accordingly, should contribute to its continued maintenance and constant

# Ever Wear a Hair Shirt?

Hair shirts aren't for sale any more. There's no great demand for them . . . and you probably couldn't find a single shop that handles them. . . . If you went into a store and said to a clerk:



But I know some people who wear hair shirts. I've seen the sleeves sticking out at their wrists. I can tell by the way they wriggle, by the long faces they wear. They wear hair shirts and hate them and yet they

"I'd like a hair shirt, size 15

trimmed with nettles and

itching powder"-he'd send

for the police, convinced

you'd gone stark mad.

wouldn't wear any other kind. Styles change, new colors some in, knees appear and then vanish, hats lose their brims and then get them back againbut somebody is always wearing a hair shirt and is PROUD OF IT.

I have a friend who told me that when she was a little girl she actually made herself a hair shirt. She sewed horse hair into her little undergarment and wore it constantly for

When she was at dinner and the fire horses went racing by the house and all her sisters and brothers ran to the windows to see the engine go by, SHE didn't go. She sat primly at the table, proud of her self-restraint-proud of her ability to deny herself a pleasure-thanking the good God she was not like other people. She wore a hair shirt next to her skin and had a hair shirt inside of her, too. . . . She is changed. She wears no hair shirt now. She's healthy and happy and she enjoys the good things of life. But once she was otherwise.

All those people who ENJOY bad health and are proud of their ability to suffer-who lash themselves because of accidental sins-who worry over the mistakes they made once and cannot make amends for now-who weep because they didn't sell when stocks were highor didn't say one kind word long ago-who cry aloud that nobody knows how wicked they are -all these wear hair shirts!

We don our hair shirts joyfully. We suffer in secret and are glad. We pit the others who go merrily along without a grief and never nb the depths of the agony we know. We have a hair shirt and it never wears out and

That's what it means to wear a hair shirtand it will never go out of style as long as some men and women are proud of their secret

# Russia the Key Of War Strategy, Lawrence Says

WASHINGTON, July 12-In a have passed through four full years. many Americans the end is just around the corner-there is already talk of post-war plans and policies as if the period of reconstruction were just ahead of us. Actually the end is not in sight and there is ahead of us the



fighting America has ever known. When President Roosevelt spoke of the landings in Sicily as the "beginning of the

speaking the con-

hardest and most

crucial period of

fident beliefs and hopes of the United Nations but he did not, of course, estimate how long the process of bringing the war to a victorious end

### was going to take. Basic Plan Obvious

To understand the strategy of this war and to eliminate wishful thinking or unrealistic estimates of the time when early victory is to be achieved, it is necessary to know the basic plan of the United Nations. There is no secret about it ecause the plan is obvious, though often even the obvious is overlooked. The primary war strategy of the year is to help Russia. Everything depends on Russia's ability to hold. For on the continent of Europe, Russia along holds in check a huge number of German divisions

So anything and everything that ran be done in a military sense to divert Nazi strength from pressure on Russia is the real objective of any movement udertake. There are three places where the Allies might strike the continent-in Northern France, in Norway and in Southern Europe along the Mediterranean coast. The fivasion of France at the moment is considered undesirable for various reasons and the shipping involved in an attack on Norway could dobutless be better used in the Mediterranean.

But, it will be asked, how can the occupation of Sicily produce any substantial division of troops from Russia? The answer is that Hitler has probably crossed off Italy as he did Tunis except as a means of delaving the Allied operations for the rest of this summer

Undoubtedly the German offensive against Russia was undertaken only after Hitler learned from his agents in Spain just what shipping was passing through the Straits of Gibraltar. When he saw that the Allies were going ahead with their attacks on various islands in the Meediterranean - Sicily, perhaps Crete and other Greek island-he made up his mind to strike with desperate attempt to cut off Moscow from the south.

### Supplies Rushed

This move has been anticipated. Lend-lease supplies have been rushed to the aid of Stalin's forces in large quantities. The Russians are better prepared then they have been in any previous year to withstand Nazis have made substantial gains and we may be in for some anxious weeks ahead. The crisis of the way may conceivably come with the fighting in Russia this summer.

Hitler will not need to divert any large number of divisions to take care of the "clean-up" operations which the Allies are to undertake this year. The so-called "invasion" of the continent of Europe or "second front" is apparently not going to materialize though the headlines about landings in Sicily are also called "invasions" and give rise to false hopes when as a matter of fact any large land operations on the continent of Europe are nowhere in sight except on the plains of Russia. There alone is the big clash of armies versus armies and tanks versus tanks.

Air Power a Big Factor

The one big strategic help that the Allies may be able to give can

### WON'T RESIGN



dent of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, insists that his osition does not restrict him from acting in an advisory capacity on the Office of War Information and that he retained the right to resign. Roberts's statement came as a reply to Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Columbia University School of Journalism, who suggested Roberts withdraw from the OWI's newly-formed advisory board of nine newspapermen. He is managing editor of Kaneas City, Mo., Star.

### By PAUL MALLON through air power. Not only

Paul Mallon Refutes Doubts of Reader

That Christianity Has Been a Success

tion must be dem-

ocratic and Chris-

tian!' I am for

both, but cannot

see that they have

"I have been

given us much in

WHO DOESN'T WANT TO CHANGE HORSES IN MID-STREAM?

WASHINGTON. July 12.-The in the raids on industrial Germany reader-correspondent who drew from me a suggestion of basic principles on points in Southern Europe, perfor postwar peace (published June haps from new bases to be ac-30) has come back at me with this: "I am unable to quired in Sicily and other Mediterfollow you when ranean islands, there will come such you say 'the solua furious "air invasion" as to cause

Hitler to bring back from the Rus-

sian planes the fighter planes he

in 1943 than our land operations in

But it all adds up to a longer war

than the general public thinks is

coming. It takes time to "clean up"

the Mediterranean-maybe another

six to nine months. Then it takes

time to rearm the people of Jugo-

slavia and Greece and to reach up

into Rumania and Bulgaria. Maybe

by 1944 we will have a firm foothold

of the impact of any more German

offensives, and maybe when we have

established a "second front" in the

But it all depends on Russia and

on 1945 as the outer limit of World

War II so far as Europe is con-

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France can be launched.

A Vital

Inquiry

ment regulations.

From the Wheeling,

W. Va., Intelligencer

to study and report to the commit-

tee on "the various restraints which

have been imposed on business firms in the United States, includ-

taxes and the weight of govern-

The Institution also has been

on the foreign operations of the

Board of Economic Warfare, par-

ticularly with regard to any com-

mitments the board may have made

which might affect this country's

It would be difficult to overesti-

vestigation. And it would be equally

difficult to provide a method of

approach more likely to command

Institution, a private survey or-ganization, has established both its

efficiency and impartiality to the

entire satisfaction of the American

people. As for the Senate committee

on postwar planning, the fact that

it is headed by a man of the calibre

of Senator George is sufficient

guarantee that its work will be

thorough and conducted without

fear or favor. When this committee

reports therefore, the public and

the Congress will have confidence

in what it represents as fact, and

will lend a respectful ear to what

it recommends as a course of ac-

blic confidence. The Brookings

post-war economic position

doned to prepare a report

the Balkans and relieve Russia

to bring about their disorg

Southern Europe.

Adds to Longer War

will need to protect his home terri-The Russians then may be able by the synchronized use of airplanes with ground forces to harass the German divisions to such a point as and defeat. Air power may play e bigger part in diverting Nazi fighting power from the Russian front

reading reams of Paul Mallon church leaders statements of who keep saying that Christianity is the only solution. I have wondered if their faces weren't red when they said it or wrote it.

"If my political party had such a record on the economic side as the churches have on the religious side, would hesitate to ask for another trial. Some of them gibly say that Christianity has not been tried, but what reason is there to believe that it will ever be tried in the sense they mean it? "You are a realist and because of

this, I like your stuff better than

that of any of the others who have their watch-towers in Washington. but I think you get just a bit soft on the point of democracy and Balkans Turkey will join us, and Christianity being the solvents." then the big push into Northern

This viewpoint of Mr. would be conservative to figure familiar these days. It has some elements of truth lodged in historical fact. A great number of people have lost their faith in Christianity, as well as democracy, during the harrassing, unsatisfactory decade through which we have just come. But Christianity is an ideal. No

one ever lived it since Christ, at least no one I ever knew. Its well-known principles of personal justice, honesty, kindliness, etc., have, however, been our commonly accepted ideal for nearly 2,000 years. All of us individually (non-

The Senate committee on postwar planning has announced reten-Christian as well as Christian) tion of the Brookings Institution achieve some degree of success toward this ideal, but none of us reach perfection. This is true of humans in the churches as well as in the ing government competition with private enterprise, the effect of

We are now in danger of losing that ideal. Too many people have fallen into your pit of thought, saying that inasmuch as Christianity has not brought perfection, we might well look around in other directions. Great anti-Christian nations of whole peoples have risen in our time, and they will grow greater.

### Chance for Progress

As long as we can keep the ideal refore us, we have a chance to make progress toward it. Wescan keep an emphasis on that side, in favor of goodness, kindliness, self-sacrifice, justice, etc. No matter how many Christians fail, discouraging and miserably, to live up to this hope of making themselves better, the hope can prevail as a world goal.

Some day a fully enlightened and educated people may then fully adopt and practice it, and it then may achieve the incontrovertible success which we all hope for it, because we all know that no Christian church ever taught a man to be worse than he was, but all Christian theory expects to lift him above himself. You will agree great progress has been made in 2,000 years If we abandon the ideal, all is lost

Indeed, it would be foolish to aban-

### which passed the Senate but fail recess. The bill or a simila may emerge again after Congress returns in September. The purpose of the bill is to give to the Senate power to pass upon, to confirm or reject, appointees to gov-

Conflict Is Root

Of McKellar Bill,

Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

The temper of Congress, its atti-

tude toward the executive depart.

ment, is illustrated by a meas

called the "McKellar amendm

ernment paying \$4,500 a year or more. The bill was remarkable for the strange bed-fellowships in the opposition to it. was opposed by President Roosevel -he took the extraordinary step of writing a letter against it to the Senate. It was opposed by radical violently. But it was also opposed by conservative newspapers. Finally, the Senate vote, a large majority Republicans opposed the bill. On the other hand, a large majority of

offices

### Democrats supported it. Patronage Grab Alleged

Opposition was based largely of the charge that the bill was a "par ronage grab"-meaning that if the Senate had power to pass upon appointments, the practical resu would be that individual senator would in effect make the appoint ments. The charge was that a Sens tor would propose a candidate for a vacancy, and the president would be obliged to appoint the Senators candidate, in order to get confirma tion by the Senate.

But among those who supported the McKellar bill, and will support the principle of it again, are persons not moved by any motive of patronage. In supporting the bill they are groping, if awkwardly and in possibly not the best way, toward a remedy for a condition which lies at the heart of most of the controvers in Washintgon. They are trying to get a check on a small group of of haps not over one out of fifty-the ones who "make policy." They have no wish to bother the great body of some 27,000 government employe whose offices have no relation policy. The distinction between policy-making offices and others, i

### Distinction Illustrated

The policy-making type of office, and the type of appointee who affects policy, can be illustrated by one incident. President Roosevel appointed a man to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This is a office as to which the Senate already has power to review appoint ments. When a Senate sub-commi tee examined the appointee, it was brought out that he held views favoring government ownership of in dustry. That a private citizen may properly hold such views, goes without saving. The holder of thousand of ordinary offices may hold such views without being questioned. But the Intertsate Commerce Commission, which regulates railroads, is a office in which day to day decision and policies might affect the issue of public versus private ownership Hence it was felt that President Roosevelt's appointee was unsuitable When it became apparent the Senate would not confirm him, he vol untarily asked the president to with-

### draw his name. Placed Elsewhere

But within a month, the presiden appointed the same man to another office, assistant attorney general. to this office, the Senate has I power to review appointments. Po sibly assistant attorney general not a policy-making office, and ye it might become one. In any event many senators have felt it would b desirable to extend their power review to cover a larger number offices.

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don it merely because some people

have found it to be an insufficient

spiritual stimulus for themselves.

You do not resign from a church

because it contains an insincere sin-

ner. If it makes one man better

than himself. I think it is worth the

All that you really seem to say is

that Christianity is divine because

humans have obtained such a limit-

ed and unsatisfactory degree of

perfection in it—and that is all you

The postwar world planning of-

progress toward this yet unattained

world ideal. Indeed, abandonment

of it would be surrender-complete

unconditional surrender-to it an-

tagonists. This is a Christian coun-

try and Christianity pervades not

only in its churches but its laws and

customs. If you washed all that out

today, where would you be? Well, in

No. sir. I do not agree with you

who say Christianity has never been

tried or that it has failed. The truth

is it has never been tried to the ex-

tent of divine unfailing perfection

The fact is it has failed only to

the degree that it has not made

every human divine. It has certainly

made all men and nations better

for its existence, far better than

they otherwise would have been, and

if we pursue it and champion it

more sincerely and eagerly as a way

of life, it will hold out a hope for

the world which is probably not only

its best hope, but its only one.

represented in Christ's life.

Russia, for one place.

money required to build it.

prove as far as I can see.

### A National Scandal

From the Pittsburgh Press

Self-styled labor leaders who use the name of unionism to extort huge sums from working men have had a field day since the great boom in wartime construction be-

envelopes of thousands of workers millions of dollars in so-called 'fees' and "dues" without according these men even the courtesy of becoming members of their "unions.

They have wrung from the pay

In some cases, these "work-permits" have cost the non-union, nonbenefiting victims two and three times as much as the fees and dues collected from actual members of the unions,

One of the most notorious of these unions, of course, is the local of the International Union of Operating Engineers functioning in the New York area. We mention this particular outfit because its head, Joseph S. Fay, is now under indictments which accuse him of extortion and illegal collection of wage kickbacks. The "work-permit" racket is a

national scandal, and the action of New York state in the present instance ought to be a guide for other prosecuting agencies in exposing this especially vicious and sinister type of shakedown.

It is time for the agencies of government, local, state and federal, to recognize that "unfair la-bor practices" can be perpetrated fakers posing as union leaders as well as by employers. And it is time to clean up both kinds of violators, with equal diligence.

There is another type of cast which has arisen several times. congressional investigating comm teee finds, in one of the executiv

departments, a man with a record of alleged radical statements or as sociations. The office he holds is out as to which the Senate has no powe of review. Congress tries to get the official out of his office. It provide in an appropriation bill, that I part of the money appropriated it the department shall be used to per the man's salary. Thereby the man is separated from the office. But Congress has had the experience of seeing the same individual turn wholding an office in a different de partment.

### Awkward Methods

Legislating an individual out of office by forbidding payment of his salary is dubious. It contains possibilities of misuse. Conceivably Congress could legislate the preside secretary out of office, or a cabine member, or, to carry the idea to fantastic length, the supreme court Also the other method, attempted i the McKellar bill, is awkward, cum bersome, and otherwise dubious makes some 27,000 office holds subject to review in order to sieve out a very small fraction of them.

But the condition exists, and irrepressible. It is a conflict between two groups—zealots or doctrinaire in the executive department, eager to hold their offices and carry of their ideas, in some cases disposed to defy Congress; and on the other side a prevailingly conservative Congress determined to check the

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Radcliffe and Tydings Motion to yield to House demanus for liquidation of National Youth Switch Views on Rollback Amendment

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) Maryland members of Congress Tydings.

Amendment to limit administration's rollback program to \$525,000.

Senate Adoption of conference report on bill, including provision to strike Tydings, no. Radcliffe. from the government payroll on Second vote on rollback amend-November 15 three employes charged ment, rejected this time, 33-31: Yes,

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◆ Lunch—and a Camel for these Thunder-

bolt workers below. Says Josephine Walz

(left): "I find Camels milder all ways."

Adds Shirley Jordan (right): "Camels al-

ways hold their same fresh appeal."

What's it feel like? "Well," says Joe Parker

(at for right), who tests these Thunderbolts,

"when you're diving that fast, you feel like you

were a part of a solid piece of steel. And when

it's over, I sure enjoy a Camel."

to free union closed-shop contracts in existence three months or longer approved 40-25: Yes, Radcliffe Tydings.

Motion to recede from Senat amendment to labor-federal security appropriation bill requiring confirmation of War Man Power commission employes earning \$4,500 a year or more, rejected 38-19: Yes, Radcliffe, not voting, Tydings.

nistration, approved 39-33: Yes, Radcliffe, Tydings.

Motion to yield to House demand that crop insurance be eliminated from agriculture appropriation bill, approved 44-23: Yes, Radcliffe,

000 for next six months, approve 32-31: Yes, Radcliffe, no, Tydings. Motion to reconsider the rollback 143,000,000 deficiency appropriation amendment, approved 33-32: Yes,

with having been affiliated wi

Motion to table motion to reconsider the vote just taken, rejected 33-32: Yes, Tydings, no, Radcliffe

Motion to send Commodity Credit Corporation resolution to co tee, rejected 55-8: No, Radcliffe,

Amendment to eliminate rollback program entirely, approved 36-28: Yes, Tydings, no, Radcliffe. Motion to recede from action

63-4: Yes, Radcliffe, Tydings. House

Motion to override veto of Comwin, Beall; no, D'Alesandro, Ellison, and address.

not voting, Baldwin, Sasscer, Ward. opposing Senate confirmation of war agencies employes receiving \$4,500 by the Senate, rejected 176-170:

Yes, Beall; no, D'Alesandro, Ellison, or more a year, approved 302-29; yes, Beall, D'Alesandro, Ellison; not yes, Beall, D'Alesandro, Ellison; not Amendment to require Senate street; Herman O, Garlitz, Cresaptown; Thomas E. Gilchrist, Jr., 114

Motion to accept Senate amendtion of airports, rejected 198-149: than eight feet.

They've Got What it Takes!

**Crocheted Pansies** 



The friendlist flower in all the required.

modity Credit Corporation bill, outlawing rollback, rejected by lack of Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth

Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth necessary two-thirds majority, the avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write

Motion to insist on House stand \$4,500 or more a year be confirmed Carter, 54 Beall street, Frostburg.

306-30: Yes, Beail, D'Alesandro, Elli-fice of strategic services, rejected R. Griffith, R. F. D. No. 2; Rayson, Ward; not voting, Baldwin, 260-69: No, Baldwin, Beall, D'Ale-mond E. Kimble, 612 Washington sandro, Ellison, Sasscer, Ward,

D. Zarger, 322 Race street.

Homer E. Cecil, Cresaptown; Al-street, Frostburg.

pert T. Eyler, R. F. D. No. 1, Park

July 19 Francis H. McGinn, 247 Columbia street; Earl W. Shobe, 727 Hill Top Drive; Harold C Twigg, Jr., \$10 Williams street; Lawrence H. Winebrenner, 742 N. Mechanic street; In Casually List Theodore L. Witt, Mt. Savage; Ray E. Frankenberry, Mt. Savage; Frankland T. Sine. 615 Piedmont O'Brien, Jr., Luke.

July 20 Harlton W. Arnold, 117 Columbia street; Fred Deneen, 106 West Sec- the period from June 1, 1943, to ond street; James R. Geatz, 20 N. June 30, 1943, inclusive. It brought eliminating rollback, approved 34- world is a pansy. And here are Smallwood street; Warren M. the totals from Sept. 27, 1941, to 33: No, Tydings, not voting, Rad- lovely ones in filet crochet, for chair George, R. F. D. No. 1; John E. July 1, 1943 to 607 dead and 4,120 cliffe, who, it was announced, would sets or scarf ends. The lace stntch have voted yes if present.

Sets or scarf ends. The lace stntch Kaylor, 135 Arch street; David E. missing. McFarlane, Rawlings; Edward L. Appropriation of \$200,000,000 for off effectively. Easy? Well, try it Malamphy, 27 Front street; Maurnational defense housing, approved and see! Pattern 641 contains charts ice W. Miller, 458 Columbia avenue: and directions for making set; illus- Wayne W. Miller, 656 Fayette street; tration of stitches; list of materials Phillip M. Minke, 230 Riverview Place; John N. Morrisey, 12 Harri-Send eleven cents in coins for this son street, and Melvin G. Zollner,

Oliver E. Himmelwright, 317 Avirvote being yes 228, no 154; yes, Bald-plainly pattern number, your name ett avenue; Charles Knapp, Jr., 612 Princeton street; John R. Mills. 112 Frederick street; Andrew Rapillo, Motion to recommit conference Yes, Beall, Ellison; no, D'Alesandro, P. O. Box 641; Robert G. Smith, Jr., report on war agencies appropriation bill to committee, rejected 239Motion to recede from House Harrison street; Dayton L. Wallizer. Motion to recede from House Harrison street; Dayton L. Wallizer, 99; no, Beall, D'Alesandro, Ellison; stand against Senate proposal that 516 Lowell avenue; George W. Aman, employes of war agencies receiving Jr., 80 Greene street, and Frank L.

voting, Baldwin, Sasscer, Ward.
Motion to adopt conference report
on second deficiency bill, approved
year, excepting employes of the ofyear, excepting employes of the ofConfirmation of war agency emtown; Thomas E. Gilchrist, Jr., 114
Decatur street; Saul D. Goodman,
year, excepting employes of the ofyear, excepting employes of the ofConfirmation of war agency employes receiving \$5,500 or more a
year, excepting employes of the ofyear, excepting employes of the ofstreet: William F. Grimm. 200 Grand avenue: Paul A. Buchanan. ment to second deficiency bill to The alligator grows from a length Narrows Park; William E. Clites, appropriate \$8,832,000 for comple- of eight inches at birth to more R. F. D. No. 3; Maurice H. Lepley, 447 N. Centre street; Roy A. Lewis,

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209 Thomas street; John E. Murphy, yards lace edging; with puff sleeve. P. O. Box 275; Ernest M. Pueschel, one and one-eighth yards thirty-five inch and one and one-eighth yards contrast.

July 23

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James V. Courtney, 523 Memorial this Marian Martin pattern. Write venue; John W. Hill, 467 Lincoln plainly size, name, address, style street; Charles H. Johnston, 885 number Ridgedale avenue; James E. Lowery, Ten cents more and the Marian 510 City View terrace; Vernon A. Martin Summer Pattern Book is Seventy-five residents of the Cumberland area now serving in the armed forces will celebrate their Hovatter, 721 Hill Top drive; Walland News, Pattern Department, birthdays during the week of July lace Ullery, 120 West Pirst street; land News, Fattern lace Ullery, 120 West Pirst street; land News, Fattern lace Ullery, 120 West Pirst street; land News, Fattern lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Pirst street; land News, Fattern lace, New lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Pirst street; land News, Fattern lace, New lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Pirst street; land News, Fattern lace, New lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Pirst street; land News, Fattern lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Pirst street; land News, Fattern lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Pirst street; land News, Fattern lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace III lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace Ullery, 120 West Eighteenth street, New lace II lace I Eugene J. Morgan, 183 Mechanic

Heights; Raymond A. Grabenstein,
541 Fairview avenue; Ernest W.
Kaylor, 612 Louisiana avenue; William E. Niland, 147 Polk street;
Francis J. Owens, 17 Fifth street;
Anthony W. Scarpelli, 131 West
Second street; William R. Smith,
814 Stewart avenue, and James A.
Quinn, 122 Spring street, Frostburg.
July 19

Bruce Cowden, 301 Beall street;
Donald L. Hinkle, 8 Virginia avenue; William C. Miller, 200 Thomas
street; Maurice A. Mullan, 116
Hill street; Guy M. Rohrbaugh, R.
F. D. No. 4; Thomas D. Stump, 921
Maryland avenue, and Leonard L.
Winebrenner, 742 North Mechanic Heights; Raymond A. Grabenstein

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) avenue; Lawrence O. Rafferty, 35 The names of ten Marylanders were Mill street, Frostburg, and P. J. included in merchant marine casualty list No. 10, released today by the Navy department.

The list covered casualties during

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# Westminister Fellowship Group To Hold Hay Ride

### Swimming and Dancing To PINTO-RAWLINGS Feature Entertainment 4-H CLUBS PLAN at Minkes SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will sponsor a hay ride to Minke's Cot- within the next few weeks. Tomortage Inn July 20. The group will row evening members will be guests street. meet at the corner of Bedford and of the Riverside 4-H Boys' club for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Schell, nue, a patient at Allegany hospital. which the return trip will be on

Plans were made at the meeting cialty numbers. of the fellowship Sunday evening the home of Mrs. R. M. Poe,

ole Groups of the Presbyterian thurch in the United States will be iesignated as Westminster Fellow-

day evening at the home of Mrs. Poe, director, the group hiked through the woods around Ridgedale water tower then returned to Mrs. Poe's for a candlelight service. The theme of the service was "The Life of Christ." Nancy Dodge led the discussion on the young people's interpretation of Christ's life and how they should imitate it. Fifteen members participated the round table discussion.

refreshments were served.

Mrs. Barnes Calls

Scout Commissioners

report on the annual cookie sale.

pings of the shower gifts.

The Skiles Memorial Bible Class

of St. Mark's Evangelical and Re-

6 o'clock tomorrow evening in Con-

Mrs. Creda Plora will preside at

the short business meeting. A spe-

cial program and games will feature

Mrs. Ada Keady, Mrs. Ruth Hop-

craft and Mrs. Florence Wiers are

the committee in charge of ar-

Allegany County Girl

Will Attend 4-H Camp

Skiles Bible Class

To Hold Picnic

stitution park.

the recreational period.

Meeting of Girl

### DeMolay Alumni Will Hold Stag Party

The Sanford H. Buley Chapter, DeMolay Alumni will hold a stag party at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow eve-Landis, 815 Bedford street.

Following the dinner cards will be held July 20. played. Roy Durett is chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by George Zimmerman and Walter

### Shipley Is Honored

William O. Shipley, who is leaving for service with the army later this month, was honor guest at two Mrs. Winebrenner Is farewell dinners last week.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Honored at Shower ine Lewis entertained at her home 1403 River avenue; and Mrs. Pauline Lewns entertained at her home





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### Personals

Mrs. R. N. House, Long Beach, Cal., a former resident here, is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, 302 Schley street, enroute to visit her mother in New Brunswick,

Mrs. Henry Millhauser, Cumberland street, is a patient in Memorial nospital where she will undergo an

fant daughter, Mart Ann, are visit-The Pinto-Rawlings 4-H Girls clubs will have two social activities

Decatur streets at 7 o'clock. Swim- a twilight picnic, which will be held Sr., and daughter, Granis, have reming and dancing will feature the at 7 o'clock on the farm of Lucille turned to their home, 11 North tral avenue, has returned from entertainment at Minke's after Armstrong William Shumaker and Allegany street, after visiting their visiting her husband, Pvt. William Mrs. Harry Grimes will be in charge son, Pvt. Joseph H. Schell, Jr., of the program which will include Camp Mackall, N. C., and Lieut. Hodgson and their son in Washington, D. C. Plans were discussed at the meet-

ing of the club last evening at the Pvt. George L. Stein, New Cumhome of Miss Armstrong. The group berland, Pa., spent the weekend Following the recent conference also decided to have a hay ride visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simons, 621 Frederick street. at Hood college, all the Young Peo- early next month instead of the Frank A. Stein, 735 Washington regular August meeting. Catherine street,

Dawson will be chairman of ar- The Rev. William A. Murray of rangements and will be assisted by Hancock was in the city yesterday Eva Mae Barton, Lucille Armstrong on his way home from Moorefield, and Betty Armstrong. It was de- W. Va., where he filled the pulpit of cided to hold the fall meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday, 7:30 o'clock September 13 at the the regular pastor, the Rev. Allen Jones, having been granted leave Miss Margaret T. Loar gave a following appointment to a chapdemonstration of canning beans by laincy in the Navy.

the pressure cooker method. Each William McKenzie of Route & girl gave a report on her victory home from Allegany hospital

garden for this year. Following the Miss Juanita Rinehart, Miss Helen meeting a social hour was held and Turner and Miss Mazzie Shenk returned to Luray, Va., after spendin their vacation with Mr. and Mrs F. G. Rinehart, Baltimore Pike.

Miss Dorothy Voris, of Cumber land, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voris, Summit avenue, Hagerstown. Robert S. Voris, who has completed his work at the University of Illi-Mrs. Morris Barnes, commissioner, nois, is expected to arrive next is calling a special meeting of the week to visit his parents, after Girl Scout Council for 2 o'clock this which he will leave for Wilmington afternoon at the little house. The Del., where he will be connected regular meeting would have been with the chemical research department of the Hercules Powder com-

Lee Andrews will report on the Army Signal Corps, Philadelphia, Cross, last night in the chapter oftraining course she completed at is visiting his mother. Mrs. Mar-fices in the post office building, Camp Edith Macy, N. Y., and Mrs. guerite Mothersole, 324 Purnace Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, president, James Bishop will give a final street

Lt. Frank Dawson, of the Pan-Mr. and Mrs .Cecil R. Thayer, of field director, Thomas, W. Va., are here to visit An intensive first aid program is Mrs. John Robert Winebrenner at Memorial hospital.

was honor guest of Mrs. Kenneth | Donald Fuller, 114 Winton place Monroe, Va.

Miss Maxine White, daughter of Indiantown Gap. Pa., after visiting Members of the first aid comized December 26 in the Method- wood street.

Mrs. M. A. McRae, 632 Maryland Ramey and Mrs. Witherup. The green and white color avenue, is home from Allegany Many more persons, including a Sewing Machine number of residents of the county. Sewing Machine scheme was carried out in the flor- hospital.

the white umbrella and wrap- Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Ken- Witherup said, nedy's mother, Mrs. Anna Bowers, 302 North Mechanic street.

son of the late Robert Bridges, is reported quite ill. Mr. Bridges, who County hospital at Hagerstown for terday: formed church will hold a picnic at

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCoole. John H. Rickenberg, 320 Arch street. Kenneth Eugene Douglas, Bell- Thirty-two machines were brought tell and sons, Robert and Richard, Blandburg, Pa.

has returned to Baltimore after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Dannet- berland, and Mary Marie Wagner. Mrs. Fooler Will tell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spring Gap. Whitman, 16 Valley street.

Corp. Chester F. See, Port Mon- Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Cumbermouth, N. J., spent Sunday with land. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. See. Coleman Dale Miller and Velma and his sister, Miss Doris See, 415 Heckathorn, Senaca, Pa. East Oldtown road.

Pvt. John E. Phillips has returned thy Elizabeth Jones, Lonaconing. Miss Marjorie Hinkle, an Allegany to Fort Sheridan, Ill., after visiting Eugene Clavin Park and Lillian county farm girl, was selected, with his mother, Mrs. B. D. Phillips, Elizabeth Bennett, Wiley Word, W. Miss Elizabeth Jane Beachy, Garrett Frederick street.

county, to represent the state of Pfc. William Wiggins and Pfc. Maryland at the 4-H leadership Harold Wiggins have returned to Oice Riley, Everett, Pa. training camp in Michigan the first two weeks of August, Miss Dorothy few days visiting their aunt, Mrs. anita ay Perdew, Cumberland. Emerson, University of Maryland T. E. Morrison, 305 Arch street. Eugene John O'Keefe and extension worker, announced yes- Their mother, Mrs. Rachel Wiggins, Agnes Perris, Charlotte, N. C. was with them. William is regimen-

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# LaVale Homemakers Will Hold Picnic August 9

tal mail clerk and Harold is quarter-master clerk, Fourteenth marine Work of Rural Women's

Mrs. T. E. Morrison has returned after visiting her mother in Rowlesburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Jessie R. Skilling and Mrs William H. Pressman. Washington. ing the former's parents, Mr. and D. C., are here because of the criti-Mrs. J. H. Loar, 753 Washington cal illness of their sister, Mrs. Wellington Metzger, 804 Columbia ave-Mrs. Mildred Rudolph, 602 Cen-

Rudolph, Camp Hood, Texas. J. Edward Rider, Rt. No. 1, Ridgea campfire, songs, games and spe- i.g. William C. Hodgson and Mrs. ley, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Settle,

> Omer F. Simmons, Columbus, O. after a visit with her cousin, Miss had any graduates. Wood Price, 402 Payette

Miss Julia Y. Yingling has reher mother, Mrs. W. A. Yingling, 17. After giving a few highlights

# Red Cross's First Aid Program for Year Is Organized

### Countywide Drive To Be in lis R. Hodges spoke for 39; Mrs. Lee and Miss Mary Brengle for 40; Co-operation with. Civilian Defense

A first aid program for the coming year was organized at a meeting Junior Music Club of the first aid committee of Allecamp will be sanctioned. Mrs. Ruth Pvt. Robert Mothersole, U. S. gany county chapter, American Red To Meet July 21 announced.

The meeting was in charge of American company guard force. John J. Long, new first aid chair-Baltimore, is visiting his wife, Mrs. man of the chapter, who succeeds Helen Dawson, 316 Harrison street. Karl G. Perry, now a Red Cross

their daughter. Winifred, a patient being set up in co-operation with civilian defense, Mrs. Witherup said, and is a countrywide effort. Sleeman at a miscellaneous shower is spending the summer visiting his With war work being done in this Saturday evening at her home in uncle, Capt. Earl N. Fuller, Fort county, the value of first aid cannot be impressed too much on the

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White, Rose Hill his wife, Mrs. Naomi Rice and his mittee at present are D. D'Amico. Mrs. C. J. White, Rose Hill his wife, Mrs. W. R. Rice, 959 Glen- Matthew Robb, Lee Silcox, Miss is sponsored by Mrs. Thomas Pick-Mildred Deal, M. R. Work, Arthur ering.

al centerpiece of the refreshment Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kennedy will be named to the committee table. heart shaped refreshments, and son, Gilbert Keknnedy, Jr., within the near future, Mrs. Clinic Is Held

# Robert Willis Bridges, Hancock, MdffldQe LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to in Allegany county last weekend by is 78, had been in the Washington the following in circuit court yes- Albert Krewatch, from Extension

Joseph Frank Gray and Cather- land. John H. Rickenberg, Jr., U. S. Sig-ine Campbell, Aliquippa, Pa. The clinics were held in Midland, nal Corps, Johns Hopkins univer-Donald Fraser Campbell, Newton Spring Gap and Flintstone, and sity, Baltimore, was the weekend Falls, Ohio, and Rose Marie Taylor, fifty-one members of the Home-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dannet- wood, Pa., and Betty Lou Nash, in.

Joseph Ernest Ferdinand and Give Supper Party

Joseph Delbert Green and Doro-

Harry David Smith and Derothy

Roy Lee Blackburn and Hallie Albright, Scottdale, Pa

Dominnick Skeps and Dollie Golding, Portage, Pa Laurence Elbert Hulsey, Morgan-W. Va., Lavern Imogene

Gunn, Los Angeles, Cal. Ransler Augustus Jones and Ella Maude Sarver, Youngstown, O. Ralph Eldon Long, Wichita, Kan.,

Irene Sica, Wall, Pa. Herbert Edward Beeble, Jr., and Bernadette Kettering, Braddock, 🖈

Peter Guardino and Dorothy Mc-Ginley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ierson, Steubenville, O. Edgar Allen Pope, Dunbar, Pa., Edna Arthella Dtagi, Deer Park, Harold Randall DeLong. Newark, N. J., Alice Virginia Abernathy, Jacksonville, Fla.

### Will Hold Rally

A Christian Endeavor rally will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Westernport United Brethren church. It includes all the young people of the United Brethren churches of the Keyser Sub-District of the Virginia Conference.

Due to the OPA ruling the local delegation will be unable to attend.

### Rabbi Lefkowitz Will Address Kiwanis Club

Rabbi Aaron Lefkowitz will speak tral Y. M. C. A.

the members of the organization on June 6, 1940, when he reviewed the book, "The Nazarene" by Sholem

## **Events in Brief**

Lewis. Miss Margaret T. Loar, assistant home demonstration agent will give a demonstration on food Frostburg Woman

The semi-annual congregational Celebrates Wedding meeting of the voters of Trinity Lutheran church, North Centre By Joining WACS street, has been postpored until 8 o'clock July 19.

Homemakers Club will be held in at the meeting of Group No. 3 of Bevans, Frostburg, was sworn into August 9 on the lawn at the home Service of Central Methodist church local recruiting station here. of Mrs. William Lee. Plans were at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at

Mrs. George Johnson and it was held by Girl Scout Troop No. 10 at brothers and her father-in-law are decided the families would be in- 7:30 o'clock this evening at the also serving in the armed forces.

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. under the direction of Mrs. Claude the Chapel Hill hose house, Arch A North Carolina couple were issued a license to marry yesterday Be Given Tomorrow at the court house. The couple are Mrs. Guy Brengle, the first grad- John O'Keefe and Mary Agnes Fer-

> The Union Grove Homemakers Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomor- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles row evening at the home of Mrs. P. Bujac and Miss Hopwood is also Ruthella Fey, Union Grove road, visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bennett Graduates of the Rural Women's Buckingham road, The Dingle Short Club will have charge of the They spent the first week of their

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# Miss Maxine Newcomb

# will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Dora Is Guest at Shower

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the form of a picnic at 6 o'clock the Women's Society of Christian the Women's Army Corps at the Maxine Newcomb, with a bat Her husband, Pvt. Elwood Bevans An investiture ceremony will be Hawaiian islands. Two of her and Mrs. J. C. Newcomb

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# Informal Party Will

Miss Charlotte Bujac will enterris, both of Charlotte, N. C. Sup- tain with an informal party in plementary details attached to the honor of Miss Evelyn Bujac and centered the table and double ca turned to Baltimore after visiting 76-years-old and the youngest was application revealed that the bride- Miss Charlotte Hopwood, Catonsgroom, a widower, is 47 years old ville, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening

vacation at Ocean City, N. J. Bridge will feature the entertain-

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by Members The August meeting of the LaVale Mrs. Frank Perdew will preside wedding Saturday, Mrs. Alice A. C. made at the meeting of the club the church. yesterday afternoon at the home of

Short Course Discussed

A discussion of the nineteen years Allegany Camp No. 4136, Royal school, Mrs. Bevans was employed of college work with the Rural Neighbors of America will meet at by the Allegany Ordnance plant. Women's Short Course was held 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at Miss Elizabeth Shanahan has re- Mrs. Jett outlined the early history turned to her home in Decatur, Ga, of the work before the LaVale club

> uate from LaVale club reported that one member of the class was of the year she led an informal talk and fire chief of Charlotte. on the year. Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Charles Willison spoke of 33; Mrs. Jett, Mrs. Irene McDonald and Miss Bean, for '34; Mrs. Mc-Donald, 35; Mrs. John T. Rowan, The highlights of '38 was the bac-

calaureate sermon on "The Keeper of the Springs," by the Rev. Peter Marshall, of the Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ernest Screen and Mrs. Wil-

and Mrs. George Barnard, who began the course in '41, led the discussion on that year. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were served.

will meet at 2 o'clock July 21 at the home of Mrs. Forrest Packard. This a number of his selections.

Mrs. Albert O. Humbertson is sponsor of the club. The officer: elected at the organization meeting are Allan McGraw, president; June There are six charter members in

Sewing machines varying in age were reconditioned at the second Service of the University of Mary.

makers clubs in the county attended.

Members of the Travelers Aid Society will be entertained at an informal supper party by Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer at her home, 404 Washington street, Wednesday

following the business meeting. Mrs. M. J. Fleming will give her report of the activities of the month and other routine business will be

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M Weller, 61, of 321 Pratt street, Michael Smyth. Luke, died Sunday morning at 11 ty about thirty nine years.

David Weller. He was employed Pup and Paper plant.

He was a member of the Pirst Baptist church, Westernport; La- given him. f.yette Lodge, No. 3, Knights of lythias; Black Hawk Tribe No. 131, mproved Order of Red Men, and the Brotherhood of Internation-I Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. Luke Local No. 36.

He is survived by his widow Rosa A. Weller; one son, Pvt. George M. Weller, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Ramsey, Washington, D. C.; one brother, John, North Mountain, W. Va., and one sister, Mrs. Anna Miller, Hedgesville, W. Va.

### Brief Events

Mt. Carbon Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M. installed the following Dixon, secretary.

The Wesleyn Service Guild of Trinity Methodist church will meet at the church Tuesday evening at

### Personals

Mrs. John W. Schramm and Brief Events

Mrs. Willis McCombs, Luke, are dsiting in Washington, D. C.

The Rev. V. O. Rath and family visit with the family of Mr. stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. and Mrs. Charles V. Rath and friends at Conneant, Ohio.

moted to staff sergeant. Ensign Edward F. Straw. who

at Fort Schuyler, New York, has been assigned to duty at San (rop is Discussed Aviation Cadet Cyril Laffey, has

Rudolph Price, New York.

Miss Mary Virginia Gleason and her guest, Miss Betty Nicht, Westformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gleason, Piedmont.

### Grantsville Briefs

GRANTSVILLE, July 12 - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hummel, Friday, July 10, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shumaker in Grantsville. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livengood and daughter Brenda, Mrs. Francis Taylor. Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Ruth Of Weston Man Smouse, Cumberland, have returned to their home after visiting a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingood

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MT. SAVAGE, July 12—Members of St. Patrick's Catholic congregation held a reception last night in the parish hall in honor of the WESTERNPORT, July 12-George newly appointed pastor, the Rev.

John R. Uhl was master of cereo'clock after about three months monies at the affair. Brief talks. filness. He has been in this vicini- welcoming the new pastor and assuring him of the loyalty and co-He was born at Cherry Run, W. operation of the church members. va. a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. were given by Francis B. McDermitt, Edward Conway, Miss Sadie as a paper finisher at the W. Va., Kenny, and Miss Martha Reagan. Father Smyth expressed his appreciation for the hearty welcome

The hall was decorated with American flags and floral arrangements of seasonal flowers. Refreshments of seasonal flowers when of rey Stewart Pate, who is a ments were served by the women of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, the parish. "Johnny Doughboy Lonaconing, was killed in an aira Yankee Doodle Dandy" were sung plane accident somewhere between her father, was attired in a sun by John F. Gallagher. Found a Rose in Ireland" and "I'm by John F. Gallagher.

Father Smyth was born in Cavan, Ireland, and came to this country in 1915 where he entered St. Mary's Services Are Held college, Emmitsburg. He remained here for five years, returning to Ireland at the end of his sophomore year due to the illness of his father After staying in Ireland for three years, he again returned to the United States to enter Saint Mary's The Rev. R. L. Brill Con-Seminary, Paca street, Baltimore.

officers at a recent meeting; Eld- hood in 1926 and was appointed ridge Schoppert, worshipful mas- assistant pastor to the Rev. Gilbert ter; Thomas Poland, senior warden; McDonald, St. Michael's church. Robert Nelson, junior warden: Overlea. He remained there for George Boyd, treasurer and Harley seventeen years until his appointchurch here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Fair- States Maritime Service, and are ew street, Piedmont.

Mrs. James Ott, Piedmont, and York. This makes four sons of the Announce Marriage edmont, and Mrs. Forrest Walker. Santa Fe, N. M., and another Mrs. Harper L. Branson, Hardy Ralph Lancaster. Luke, return Saturday after several brother, Pvt. James Flannigan, is county, were married in the Metho-

Robert Smith, Luke, who is sta- Murphy, Overlea, who left today ants were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew tioned at the Alliance air base, after being the guest of the Rev. Grayson. Alliance, Nebraska, has been pro- Michael Smyth at St. Patrick's Mrs. Branson is a graduate of

# completed his indoctrination course Handling of Apple

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 12 J. R. Scott, a Piedmont negro is Aviation Cadet Cyril Earley, has been transferred from Charlstrom field, Arcadia, Fla., to St.

Petersburg, Fla.

The Misses Edna and Helen Max
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This program

Availation Cadet Cyril Earley, has been transferred from Charlstrom field, Arcadia, Fla., to St.

This is the third of six numbers, open to the public, which the college has scheduled on its summer concert course.

This program

J. R. Scott, a Piedmont negro is the Mineral county jail awaiting open to the public, which the college has scheduled on its summer concert course.

This program

Th well, Luke, are visiting their broth-ier-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. was initiated at a conference of sixty apple growers and canners of the four-state belt held here this

gether with similar committees from other sections of the country Personals

In addition one name is listed arrive tonight. Shaffer, 104 Overton Place, Keyser, whose status has changed from Kermit Welch has returned to his

> navy, marine corps and coast guard Lester Bartlett, Keyser; Miss Marcasualties reported to next of kin garet Welch, Burlington and John since December 7, 1941. The grand Kight, Piedmont, were admitted to total includes 8,246 dead, 4,735 Potomac Valley hospital. wounded, 10,525 missing and 3,585

Lieut. Harold William Lough, dead. trained SPARs. (Reported missing June 5, this

year). He was a son of William C. Lough, Weston, W. Va. There were no Maryland casual- under water.

### **Court To Open**

PETERSBURG, W. Va., July 12 -Circuit court will open here tonorrow morning with Judge Robert McV. Drane, Piedmont, presiding and only chancery work will be done. No jurors will be summoned at this time because of the pressing farm work of farmers.

Lost

Pocketbook containing \$30 in money, four ration books. Reward if returned to Mrs. Edward Linkswiler, 218 Front street, Western-

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### KILLED IN CRASH



Lieut. James H. Pate LONACONING, Md., July 12 Lieut. Pate, husband of Mrs. Audrey Stewart Pate, who is a daughter single ring ceremony. The altar was

# For Keyser Woman McKee, brother-in-law groom was best man.

ducts Rites for Mrs. Emma Yoke

KEYSER, July 12-Funeral serment as pastor at St. Patrick's vices for Mrs. Emma Yoke, who Father Smyth's brother, the Rev. home yesterday afternoon. The Rev. son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saatoff, day with a farewell dinner, in honor PFC and Mrs. Darrell Lantz an John Smyth, Harrisburg, Pa., died R. L. Brill, pastor of the United Mrs. Howard Duckworth, Mrs. Bob of their son, Orlando, who will be

A farewell party was held Satur- The Rev. George E. Baughman read Will Give Lecture dist church, Cumberland, Sunday. day night in honor of Terrence the marriage ceremony. Attend-

Keyser high school and Potomac State school. Branson is a gradu- Teachers college. ate of Mathias high school. Both are employed at the Celanese.

### Held for Hearing

### Announce Births'

lough with their parents Mr. and at the Hafer funeral home, Mrs. Paul C. Rozer and Mrs. E. K. Gibson, Applewood.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (A)-The Reginald Harmon, U. S. Army, navy announced today twelve casu- Foster Field, Texas, who was callalties, including five dead and seven ed home because of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Akers will

wounded to dead and five whose post with the navy after spending status was changed from missing to a fifteen-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch. This brings to 27,091 the total of Miss Phyllis Fazenbaker and Mrs.

The 1943 goal of the women's The casualties announced today reserve of the coast guard is 5,000

Miss Laura Stark **Becomes Bride of** Earl H. Saatoff

# forms Ceremony in Eckhart Church

FROSTBURG, July 12 — The Eckhart Methodist church was the Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stark, became the bride of visiting Miss Shirley Shaffer. Earl Howard Saatoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saatoff, Prostburg, in the presence of a large the University of Maryland. company of friends and relatives.

The couple was married by the to Hagerstown after spending Rev. John Wilson, pastor, using the week with relatives here. decorated with summer flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by corsage of talisman roses and babys-breath. Mrs. Glenn Pryor, the ma-den Friday. Sollars visited relatives in Elk Gar-Pvt. Kronik Weds tron of honor, wore yellow with a corsage of talisman roses. William Fort Meade.

McKee, brother-in-law of the bride-Mary Jo Murray, Shaw, W. Va., Following the ceremony, a recep- Propst.

tion was held at the bride's home, white. The table centerpiece was a leader, Mrs. Katherine Ralston. into the armed forces the latter demonstration. part of the month. The couple will The social event for August will stationed in Fort Pickett, Va. reside in Eckhart until that time, be a hay ride.

George Estep, Albert Hamilton, Carter and daughter, Harriett Jane, Parise, Pittsburgh, and Thomas Charles Lewis, Charles Arnold and Mrs. Jane Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm, Frostburg. daughters, Johnna and Paula,
Bever Fall, Pa., and Mrs. Lewis William Joseph Flannigan, sons of Catherine Davis, Regina Saroka,
Wilson and daughter, Dotty Jane,
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan.
Anna Myers, Christine Houdyschell
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thomas and
daughter, Phyllis Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Johnna and Paula, Thomas James Flannigan and J. M. Lewis. Flower girls were Upton Loar, Mr. and Mrs. George William Vogtman, Aden Vogtman, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Snyder, Jr., are home from Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Flannigan family now serving in Miss Geraldine Rice, daughter of Glen Pryor and daughter, Carol, for the past month, will remain Walker and Mrs. Bessie Wise, the armed forces. A brother, Staff Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saatoff and here. Her husband will return to Davis. Sgt. John Flannigan, is stationed at George Branson, son of Mr. and son, Jack, Mrs. Margaret Porter and camp the last of the week.

Matteson will talk on his adven- men who took the Eiks-Refresher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Arntures in hunting ballads, will sing course mountain dulcimer which has received so much attention recently in and a 1943 graduate of Beall high Mrs. William Brall. Cumberland and Baltimore papers.

This is the third of six numbers, cal examination for military service home after a ten-day camping trip

### Benjamin Filer Dies

Benjamin C. Filer, 89, Midlothian, mer guest, Miss Betty Nicht, Westminister, student minister, stu Agnes hospital, Baltimore, are spending their vacation with the spending their vacation with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. He was a native of private first class.

Agnes hospital, Baltimore, are growers-canners committee for the potomac Valley hospital this morn-past two years. He was a native of private first class.

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Appalachian belt formed to carry ing on the work. This committee will meet with Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration of Management of Midlothian for seventy traition officials in Washington to-

survivors include one son, Benja- forces in North Africa. PFC. Whitney Rouzer has re-ters, Mrs. Clara Morgan, Buffalo, 142 Wood street, returned last week 12.

It was on May 12 that the new turned to Cambridge, Mass., and N. Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth Britt, Johns- from Greenville, N. Q., where Maryland employment stabilization Corp. Robert Gibson has returned town, Pa.; Mrs. Isaac Sweitzer, BorThomas had been engaged as a
plan went into effect, and since
to West Virginia university, Morden Shaft, and Mrs. James Gordon,
civilian instructor for the army air that time, Fenneman said, the regantown, after spending a brief fur- Borden Mines. The body will remain corps. He will enlist in the air view unit of the United States Em-

### Frostburg Briefs

Frostburg Lodge No. 470, B. P. O. Pvt. Earl Ritchie, Camp Edwards, edgement of its patriotic contribu- Ritchie, this city. tion to the war effort. In addition, Miss Lillian O'Rourke, this city, the case back to the employer by gold pins bearing the navy insignia returned last week after spending were presented to Joseph Montana, her vacation with relatives in Kent, chairman; U. B. F. Edwards, George Ohio. G. Jeffries and Frank R. Keene, Pvt. Herbert Broadbeck returned Pennsylvania Miners comprising the Elks war committee. to Fort Eustis, Va., Sunday evening ridor of the Elks home.

Salem Evangelical and Reformed ing relatives.

tertained with a hamburg fry relatives in Turtle Creek, Pa.

# Kitzmiller Woman Honored at Shower

KITZMÎLLER, July 12 — Mrs. Charles MacIntyre was honored at stork shower Thursday evening The Rev. John Wilson Per- Legion Auxiliary.

### **Brief Mention**

Group 1, W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. E. Pritts.

Miss Janice Poling, Washington scene of a twilight wedding Satur- D. C., visited her mother, Mrs. day evening, when Miss Laura Jean Arlie Warnick, over the weekend. Miss Lucille Kelly, Crellin, is

Miss Arlene Jones left here Fri-Mrs. John Hutson has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones sons, Alden and Dale, Ridgeley, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones over the weekend

dress, with white accessories and a Mrs. Jess Shank and Mrs. Lucy

is visiting her sister, Mrs. William

which was decorated in yellow and Thursday night at the home of its ment has been made of the martiered wedding cake, surmounted The club will meet July 21 at the Mr. and Mrs. William Kronik, with yellow candles and a vase of home of Bernadine and Lorraine Kempton, to Mary Katnik, daugh-American flags in honor of the Duckworth; Loartown, with Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Katnik,

Those attending the reception Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parise of 35 died Thursday, were held at her were the Rev. and Mrs. John Wil-Mt. Pleasant St., entertained Sun-Announce Birth last May after undergoing an oper- Brethren church, officiated. Inter- Cutter, Miss Katherine Brode, Miss inducted into the army Friday. Kenneth, July 3. Mrs. Lantz is the ation at St. Joseph's hospital, ment was in Queens Point ceme- Doris Saatoff, William McKee, the Guests attending were Mrs. Orlando former Miss Mary Virginia LaRue, Misses Bella Holsinger and Bella Parise, Miss Alecia Thraen and Bert Davis. PFC Lantz is now station-Pallbearers were Webster Utta, Weisenborn, Mr. and Mrs. James Parise, Washington, D. C.; Thomas ed in Kure Beach, N. C.

Corp. and Mrs. John W. Malcolm ter, Mrs. Selma Jumbo. Aaron Snyder, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm, who has been in Idaho Sowers, Sr., were Mrs. Lena Wise

Pfc. William E. Close, Fort Baker, San Francisco, is here on furlough. the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Close, East Main street. Aviation Student George R. "Ballad Bagging" is the title of a Lynch, Xavier university, Cincinna- visit with Mr. and Mrs. William lecture recital to be presented by ti. spent the weekend with his wife. Maurice Matteson, Tuesday, 11:42 Mrs. Isabelle Lynch, and his par-Eckhart. He was one of the local ing a nine-day furlough with his

Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, Wright's For War Work Releases son, Donald, stationed at Ripley

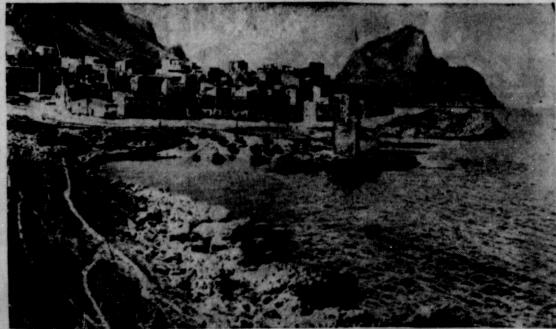
corps as an aviation cadet. Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, Wright's decisions. Crossing, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael guests of relatives

The award will be framed and after visiting his parents, Mr. and placed on the wall of the main cor- Mrs. John Broadbeck, Wright's Crossing. Miss Harriett Brode and Miss Mrs. William Lloyd, Mrs. Walter

A valve in the throat enables the church, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair, city, crocodile to keep its mouth open The Vale Summit 4-H Club en- returned Saturday, after visiting

# TERRAIN WHERE ALLIED TROOPS BATTLE AXIS



THIS SICILIAN VILLAGE, Santa Elia, located east of Paiermo, is typical of many of the areas in which Allied troops are now fighting Axis defenders on the Italian island. Mountains run right down to the sea and landings had to be made through reef-plested, heavily-mined waters and beaches.

## MISSING IN ACTION



Sgt. Melvin J. Robertson LONACONING, July 12 - 8gt. Robertson is reported missing in action in the Southwest Pacific according to word received by rela-tives here. He was a top gunner on a Flying Fortress.

# Laketon Girl

riage of Pvt. John Kronik, son of done bridegroom, who will be inducted Margaret Loar giving a canning Laketon, W. Va., at the Catholic church, Oakland. Pvt. Kronik is

nounce the birth of a son, Darrell Ashby, are here visiting William Miss Jean Kitzmiller, daughter of

### Personals

Herbert Brall has returned from Cleveland where he visited his sis-

Weekend visitors of Mrs. George Mrs. Arlie Metheny, who has

is improving. Miss Ethel Kuzmiak, Cleveland, has returned home after a week's

a. m., in the auditorium of State ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, to Camp Dix, N. J., after spend-

many of them to the music of the Ralph Gerald Ritchie, son of Mrs. Blondale Brall, Bainbridge naval

# ing as a United States Army avia-

as a coal miner and later operated tives in New York City. Her husband is serving with the armed sential industries had been approved and denied in approximately equal

playment Service has made 8.037

In all 1,123 appeals were taken Raso, Cumberland, are in Akron the by employes from the USES unit's

Elks, has received a certificate from Mass., was a weekend guest of his the Navy department in acknowl- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. sixty-three conditional releases, de-

PITTSBURGH, July 12 (P)-The Thelma Close were hostesses to the Powell and Mrs. James McNeil, Sr., Golden Ray Sunday school class of city, are in Turtle Creek, Pa., visit-strength in the "captive" mine area of Southwestern Pennsylvania today coincident with an announce ment from the United States attorney general's office that it was investigating the refusal of many miners in that field to resume work. More than 4,000 miners returned

to their jobs after being idle since June 20, while less than 14,000 remained away from the pits. Their absence, although they represent only a fraction of the nation's 521,-000 miners, was felt particularly since they work in mines whose output feeds Pittsburgh district steel furnaces

For the first time since he had asked reconvening of a federal grand jury to investigate "matters of great importance," United States Atorney Charles F. Uhl disclosed today that the inquiry starting Wednesday would deal with the insurgent strike which last week kept more than 18,000 men idle

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# **Funeral Services** Are Held for **Lucy Ours Wilson**

PETERSBURG, July 12-Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Ours Wilson, 35, were held today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ours, with the Rev. Edgar Prey, pastor of the Church of God, liam Palmer, 67, died early this

Lahmansville cemetery. where she had been a patient for Lonaconing.

Petersburg, and her parents, Mr. a native and life-long resident of and Mrs. Adam Ours, Petersburg, Moscow, was retired for the past and the following brothers and sis- ten years. Mrs. Zella Poster, New York; Methodist church He is survived by Mrs. Edna Ours, Petersburg; Mrs. two sisters, Mrs. Edward Shaw, of army. She was a member of the Shaw. Methodist church.

### **Brief Mention**

The Petersburg Volunteer Fire Company was called to the farm of his sixty-seventh birthday with John Nesselrodt, near Maysville, surprise party held at the home in yesterday afternoon when his barn Charleston district on Sunday afcaught fire when struck by light- ternoon, Mr. Shockey was presented

the marines in North Carolina, is evening at the Health Center buildhere visiting his parents, Mr. and ing, Main street, Local representa-

Romney, are spending this week camping at Smith falls near here. ing. Miss Margaret, secretary, will Ralph King entered the Memor-tal hospital, Cumberland, today. field, county nurse, will give the Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Alt, Fort monthly report.

O. R. Oates, aviation instructor, her tonsils removed at the Memorial Washington, D. C., is here visiting hospital last week. his family

visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Alt. Woodrow Layman, at Prostburg. Alt Tuesday evening for their reg- burg, were weekend visitors at the ular monthly meeting.

visiting his family. been ill at her home for some time, of the age limit and is home. gram.

# Former Resident Of Moscow Dies

### William Palmer Had Been Patient at Sylvan Retreat, Cumberland

LONACONING, July 12 - Wilofficiating. Interment was in the morning at the Sylvan Retreat, Cumberland, where he had been a Mrs. Wilson died Priday night in patient for the past year. He was a he Memorial hospital, Cumberland, former resident of Moscow, near

Mr. Palmer was the son of the She is survived by her husband, late Samuel and Anna Rawlings Arthur Wilson, New York, and two Palmer, who came to Moscow from ions, Junior and Albert Wilson, Ponte Poole, England, Mr. Palmer,

ters: Mrs. William Alt, Petersburg; He was a member of the Barton Maude Calhoun and William Ours, Moscow, and Mrs. Harry Stevens, New York, and Pvt. Vexie Ours, National, near Frostburg. The body stationed in North Africa, in the will be brought to the home of Mrs.

### Briefs, Personals

John E. Shockey was honored on with many gifts.

The Health Center committee will Curtis Hiser, who is stationed with hold its monthly meeting Tuesday Mrs. W. P. Hiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Debs Harr and son, ted to attend. John F. Byrnes, chairman, will be in charge of the meet-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kitzmiller, had Miss Shirley Lee Nightingale to

Raymond Alt, stationed with the spending her summer vacation with navy, at Green Bay, Ill., is here her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. The Otterbein Guild girls will Miss Margaret Thomas and Betty meet at the home of Mrs. H. R. Ann Thomas, Bowery street, Prost-

home of Mrs. Margaret Gardner. Paul Mongold, Baltimore, is here Pfc. William U. Smith, Douglas avenue, has been assigned to the Pvt. Harry Heavner, who has Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa., been stationetd in the army in the to take an engineering course under



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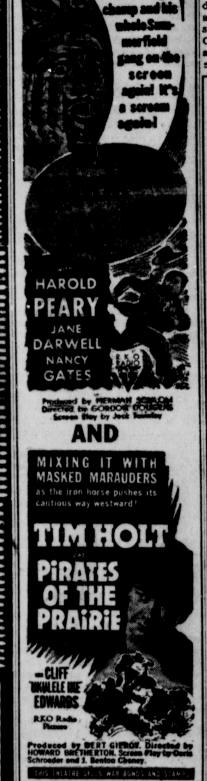
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# Mort Cooper Expected To Oppose Ernie Bonham in All-Star Battle

Southworth Is Confident; McCarthy Admits American League Lineup in Doubt

By JUDSON BAILEY • a possibility along with Cecil (Tex) PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (P) — Hughson, the Boston Red Sox ace the American League apparbewildered today as the head-

### PROBABLE LINEUPS

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP) t's major league All-Star game owing up to date batting and ng records: NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

The National League will open he game with this array:

Hack, Chicago, 3b. Herman, Brooklyn, 2b. Musial, St. Louis, If. Nicholson, Chicago, rf. Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 1b W. Cooper, St. Louis, c. H. Walker, St. Louis, cf. Marion, St. Louis, p.

cluding various alternatives, was:

Case, Washington, rf or lf. Keltner, Cleveland, 3b. Wakefield, Detroit, or Heath, Cleveland, If or rf.

Stephens, St. Louis, ss York, Detroit, or Siebert, Philadelphia, 1b. Laabs, St. Louis, ef.

Dickey, New York, or Rosar, Cleveland, or Early, Washing-

Pitcher not selected

Washington knuckleballer as (EWT).

### he National League was confident who has a record of nine and six Hughson's Chances Doubtful Hughson's chances of starting

from the two circuits gather- were doubtful not only because he pitched three and one-third innings yesterday, but also because he has not appeared effective in his most recent outings. He was charged with defeat twice in Boston's fourgame series last weekend at St

Spud Chandler, of the Yankees who started last year's All-Star to win for the Phillies, 6 to 3. game at the Polo Grounds in New York and received credit for the American League's 3 to 1 triumph, was eliminated as a possibility because McCarthy used him at Chicago vesterday when he hurled a cago yesterday, when he hurled a have been called out for interfer-

Lefty Al Smith, of Cleveland; Oscar Judd, of Boston, and Hall Newhouser, of Detroit, also were used yesterday, leaving only Bon- was not in position to see the pitch ment of a toy balloon. ham, Leonard and Jim Bagby, of and refused to allow Dahlgren to the Indians, with what might be take his base. He did not call him called adequate rest for the big out for interference, but instead

Yankees and pilot of the American Early is a lefthanded batter, he was opening of the tenth inning. leaguers in the dream game, hem- believed the more probable choice Frick upheld Ott's protest but neup and admitted frankly he was Cooper and certainly would start if to the league's board of directors, the 1930 group—Savoldi, Schwartz, two runners aboard and DiMaggio in doubt not only about his bat- his teammate, Leonard, was chosen President Bill Cox, of the Phillies. Marty Brill and Carrideo, but it contributed a third inning triple some of the other as the leadoff pitcher.

Similarly, Siebert, a lefthanded hitter, was favored for first base. In contrast, Manager Billy Southorth of the world champion St.
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orth of the world champion St.
orth or the world champion S McCarthy had not made up his mind between Wakefield and Heath for an outfield post but most observers leaned to the rookie sensation. If Wakefield starts he will be in left and Case in right, otherwise it probably will be Heath in right and Case in left.

SECOND — Harkin 10.20, 28.0, 290 the best, only weighed in the fitth by homer of the best, only weighed in a few of the best, only weighed in a few of the best, only weighed in a few of the special point of the least of the post of the post of the best, only weighed in a few of the best, only weighed in a few of the cardinals, as included Ensign Babe Young, of the Coast Guard, formerly of the best, only weighed in a few of the special point of the Ruth forces included Ensign Babe Young, of the Coast Guard, formerly of the Coast Guard, formerly of the New York Giants; Al Roberge, former Braves infielder now stationed at Fort Devens, and Coast Guards—wise it probably will be Heath in other director, was not present. Horace Stoneham, of the Giants.

A Baseball Nomination

SECOND — Harkim 10.20, 240, 68.20, 480, for 2.50, 2.60, and declared that it was a team be in left and Case in right, other-Quinn, of the Boston Braves, an-thing to look at. right and Case in left. Nationals Are Favored

> Southworth, who named five members of his own ball club to start, ter meeting in New York Dec. 1, Dear Mr. Rice: loss of Southpaw Pitcher Howie hold their conclave. Pollet, who left this afternoon for

service in the army air corps. Southworth named Ace Adams, of the Giants, to replace him on the The American League batting All-Star squad but naturally his

Pollet has not allowed an earned

GROUND, Md., July 12 (A)-The

Aberdeen Bombers, service baseball team on this military post, de-

feated the Philadelphia Phillies, of the National League, 3 to 2, today

after the Phils had pumped out

two hits, held them hitless for the

Aberdeen scored two of its three

runs in the first inning and sewed

up the game in the eighth with a

single counter after the Phils had

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (A)

umpire around here these days.

remainder of the contest.

**Poor Traffic Director** 

fered a jammed finger.

knotted the score.

### White Sox Shade Pollet Leaves Camp Grant Nine

CAMP GRANT, Ill., July 12 (AP)-PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP)aturing Wally Moses's homer, the Howard Pollett, 22-ylear-old St. ago White Sox scored five runs Louis Cardinals southpaw who Draft Proof So Far the first five innings off Bob has chalked up five shutouts in win-

uns. Two passes and two errors ami, Fla., Thursday. im Webb accounted for a pair Manager Billy Southworth, who doldier runs in the fifth and will direct the National League Markoski's homer added team in the All-Star game at Shibe more in the sixth. Bill Swift park tomorrow night, said he was ed the American Leaguer's trying to find a replacement. edge through the last three

Dykes, Sox manager, was mound ed off to the guardhouse in the taning as the result of a Aberdeen Bombers set by Pvt. Art Passarella, American League umpire Defeat Phillies, 3-2 after wisecracking all after stepped up to the plate to a little matter and Pascalled the Cops.

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Around Star LACKSBURG, Va. (P)-E. E.

behind the tight pitching of Bob Froeses and Don Spyker. sworth, star pitcher for the the game. nia Tech Gobblers last sea- Froeses scattered six hits through made a perfect grade in every the first seven innings and Spyker, during the spring quarter, who relieved him in the eighth

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# **National League Directors Uphold** President Frick

### Loop Prexy Upheld Off's Protest of Phillies-Giants Game

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (P)- fers the sounder pitching. The board of directors of the New York Giants June 15.

The protest was originally made

The Giants contended that on the

Ump Couldn't See

Umpire Beans Reardon said he

for service against the righthanded added that either party could appeal power and drive that belonged to belted a homer against Odom with did that today.

stayed away because he was an such worries confronted interested party in the dispute. The league voted to hold its win- Maybe you can top it-

St. Louis prior to reporting for tomorrow, preceding a joint session didn't mention what in your opin-

Kenesaw M. Landis presiding.
Nats Seek More Night Games

Truett (Rip) Sewell, of the Pitts- the league's attitude was made it Washington that nobody has ever burgh Pirates, with a 12-2 record, was learned later that owners in quite replaced him in the mind's also is amply rested and likely will both circuits probably will accede to eyes of Washington fans of that get a three-inning turn for the the Griffith request. How many date. Did you know he beat out Ge perhaps Max Lanier, of St. Louis, remains in doubt, with a possibility job including the great George Sis-

perhaps Max Lanier, of St. Louis, or John Vander Meer, of Cincinnati, lin reserve.

By process of elimination the ikely opening hurler for the American League seemed to be Ernie (Jumbo) Bonham, of the Yankees, a righthander who has won eight and lost three and whose last effort was a victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

However, Bonham was bothered in that game by an injured knee and this kept McCarthy from being capacity crowd of 33,000 that will serial much that game by an injured knee mentioned Emil (Dutch) Leonard, the Washington knuckleballer as (EWT).

perhaps Max Lanier, of St. Louis, or John Vander Meer, of Cincinnati, that the decision may be left to Judge Landis.

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During the National League meether, has the decision may be left to Judge Landis.

During the National League meething, Cox also attempted to have the board consider an appeal from Frick's ruling on the Phillies protest of a June 5 game in St. Louis over the diamond when the game was interrupted by rain. Frick had in that game by an injured knee mentioned Emil (Dutch) Leonard, the Washington knuckleballer as (EWT).

The **Standings** NATIONAL LEAGUE

run in his last thirty innings on the ABERDEEN PROVING

> AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled. STANDING OF CLUBS

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game but there can easily be a reversal of old-time form in Philally the American League produces more than its share of the punching as the National League of-

The All-Star Scramble

On this present occasion the Na-National League today upheld tional looks to have more blasting President Ford Frick on a protested power with American League pitch- American League heroes as Ted game between the Phillies and the ing at least on a level, or a shade (Batting Champion) Williams and

by the Giants after Babe Dahlgren er, Spud Chandler, Tex Hughson, victory over the Boston Braves at had hit a double in the ninth inning Rip Sewell, and others working Fenway park. there isn't likely to be any deafen- During the late stages of the ing broadside turned on from either camp.

> class scrap between two of the best edge there is belongs to the N. L., He even if it is thinner than the seg-

show.

Dickey, suffering from a leg into the runs 37, total runs batted in runs 37, total runs batted in runs 37, total runs batted in runs 38, total runs batted in runs 38, total runs batted in runs 38, total runs batted in runs 39, total runs batted in runs b he would want to take the catching assignment to morrow night, there-All-Star classic at Shibe fore, was doubtful and left the backstopping duties apparently between Rosar and Early. Since and with the Phillies batting at the hurry with a smoothness that has knee injury, was unable to drive never been equalled.

This backfield never had the In the seventh inning, Williams Leagues Meet Tuesday

Sitting in on today's meeting were and one of the best, only weighed into a 5-5 tie in the fifth by homer
Sill Benswanger, of the Pittsburgh 158 pounds.

ARLINGTON RESULTS

FIRST—Mina J. 27.20, 16.80, 6.60; Alamond and one of the best, only weighed into a 5-5 tie in the fifth by homering with one aboard.

and whose only problem was the at the same time the minor leagues | Recently in your column, you named a list of "all-time grace- W The American League will meet ful athletes." At that time you

of both leagues with Commissioner ion was the all-time high for a Manning, rf single baseball team in graceful- Gliggott, ness. How would the Washington H The joint meeting will consider Senators of 1924-25 suit you. Let's order announced by McCarthy, in- chief concern over this development a request by President Clark Grif- see you match the following lineup. was the effect it would have later fith, of the Washington Senators. Let's start with infield of Judge on the Cardinals in the National for permission to play additional Harris, Peckinpaugh, and Bluege, Je night games in Washington. The Did you ever watch Joe Judge start Cooper, winner of eleven games Senators already have been award- a first-second-first double play?-or

against five defeates this season, ed twenty-one night games at home, leap effortlessly a couple of feet inxx-Bi
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xxx-Bi and is fully ready to seek to avenge either league.

The proposal was considered at when he pitched the first three innings of the All-Star affair.

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it be completed from the point of even today if you want to see what

The board refused to consider the Judge, established a picture in the were fast, and neither was ever appeal, and afterwards Cox issued minds of this team's followers of known to waste effort. The colorful a statement to newsmen saying he what the polished shortstop ought Goose Goslin is admittedly the

penter, former New York Giant, ning eight games this season, withdefeat Camp Grant, 6 to 5, drew today from the roster of the dren for a football team with three 250. The modern American League Last, but not least, let us take

easy, used to go through them for the plate and in the field? hits as they were roundly booed by

spoiled capitol spectators. of Sam Rice, Earl McNeely, and tions. Goose Goslin, Rice has been de-Goose Goslin. Rice has been debatting stylist in baseball. For years he was the hardest man in the league to strike out. He hit few home runs, but with his precise, beautifully-timed, arm and shoulder swing, he built up a lifetime batting average of over .330 McNeely

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off the playing field.

man Jimmy Hegan, recent Cleve

I mean. Then, of course, Peck, like was much the same type. Both men had done everything in his power to look like which even Joe Cronin one fly in our ointment. Mighty to have the game awarded to Philanever filled as a fielder. All-Star Squad to have the game awarded to Philadelphia and now was forced to leave
the matter up to "the court of pubture with Ossie Bluege, the only in graceful. In this case however, his very awkwardness enmember of this infield to play on ever, his very awkwardness en-all of Griff's penant winners. For years Bluege was Washington's regular third-baseman with no attempt rest of the team was. Fans lov-CINCINNATI (P) - Four play- being made to replace him in spite ed to see him take his full out and

oday.

The Soldiers failed to get a man base during Lee Ross's three enlistment in the army air corps.

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The soldiers failed to get a man base of the ball and Gerald Walker, outfield-in on bunts or going into left field in on bunts or going into left field on your own all-time team—so we over the fail of the ball of the ball and Gerald Walker, outfield-in on bunts or going into left field in on left after a hot one. Some National catchers go, Ruel was never a great League fans might prefer Pie Tray- one, but he certainly was a good nor, but most of Washington will pick Bluege. Just ask Cecil Travis or Buddy Lewis, who took turns trying to replace him. The chances that the old master had made look that the DON C. POWELL.

The line will form to the right Now let us move to the outfield for those who have other nomina-

## RACE RESULTS

Boston Braves

Boston

Bambino, Aided by Williams and Dom DiMaggio, Sees Team Win

Boston, July 12 (P) — The fat and forty-eightish but still fabulous Babe Ruth, aided by such recent

Mettlesone, 5.00, 3.80; Baby Dumpling, 4.00; The Sultan, 3.10, 2.70; Ayah's Boy, 12.00.

SEVENTH—Dish, 10.70, 6.60; Sing's Gambit, 24.60, Selventh—Dish, 10.70, 6.60; Sing's Gambit, 24.60, Selventh—Dish, 10.70; Selventh—Bright Willie, FIFTH—Challedonna, Jopier, Persita, Mon Flag, Penobscot 1984, Selventh—Zooming, Mistrelia, Red Level, Lucy's Lass.

Track fast.

Mettlesone, 5.00, 3.80; Baby Dumpling, 4.00; The Sultan, 3.10, 2.70; Ayah's Boy, 12.00; Wonder Horse of '41 and Work Horse of '42 Is

Mystery of '43

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, July 12 (P) — Alsab, \$700 wonder horse of 1941, and the work horse of 1942, is the mystery

DETROIT SCRATCHES
FIRST RACE Fleets In, Nabroj, Of

ARLINGTON SCRATCHES

FIRST—Stars at Night, Hy Ya, High
Pashion, Estate, Topsy Ann, Danger.
SECOND—Millpomp, Patiturf, Mismark,
Shasta Man, Medium High, Free Miss.
FIFTH—Little Slam.
SIXTH—Spangled Game.
SEVENTH—Wedding Call, Happy Pilot.
SEVENTH—Camp's First, Chislam, Miami
springs, Materialize.

### Six-Team Industrial Softball Loop Likely

A six - team industrial softball league appears to be in the making following a preliminary meeting of managers of a half-dozen clubs last evening at the Taylor field. The Celanese Independents, the

B. and O. Nighthawks, the B. and O.

All-Stars, the B. and O. Bolt and Forge, the Backshop Cubs and Kelly ed with fine mesh for comfort, were represented. However the Cubs It is planned to open the season on the Taylor diamond and Penn

Avenue field and on the Kelly lay- races, As a two-year-old, he earned out if the latter team decides to \$110,600. As a three-year-old, enter. Another meeting will be held \$234,656, to total \$345,165 493 times later in the week at a place yet to his purchase price if my Chinese 120 020 300 be announced. Bolt and Forge discussed the pos-

sibility of entering two teams. At It's Sergi. Mulcahy Now terested in berths should be repre- Hugh Mulcahy, Phillie pitcher sented. Officers will be elected and and the first major leaguer a schedule will be submitted for ap- drafted, is a sergeant at Fort Jack-

# Alsab, Who Cost EMPIRE CITY RESULTS FIRST—Lieut. Well, 10.90, 4.10, 2.00 maioo, 2.70, 2.30; Global, 6.30, 58COND — Sarge, 54.80, 32.20, 13.80; Treen Apples, 8.10, 4.20; Liquid Lunch

Ran 23 Times in 1942 Alsab's trainer, "Sarge" Swenke insists the thoroughbred is coming along splendidly; that he hopes to have the colt ready for the \$50,000

added Arlington handicap on July That's less than three weeks away The experts are willing to bet their shirts Alsab will not start: furthermore, that his racing days are over. Alsab really was the work horse started racing on Feb. 7 at Hialeah Nov. 11, facing the barrier twentythree times to finish first nine times

Nov. 11. He won that mile and a quarter test carrying 126 pounds. He earned \$6,850, which brought his three-year-old winnings to \$234,656, just shy of Shut Out's record 1942

winnings \$238,972. Earned \$345,165 That's the race, they say; that finished him.

Something, as yet unexplained

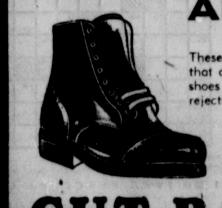
went wrong with the colt Since then he's been on the shelf. With his head cocked. Alsah looks out from his porch-like stall, screenwondering, possibly, when he's go-

bought at a bargain price of \$700, next Monday. Games will be staged went to the post forty-five times system of figurin' is correct.

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# Tigers' Attendance 43,705 under 1942

DETROIT, July 12 (P) - Their iggest home crowd of the season yesterday — 31,540 — boosted the Detroit Tigers' attendance for fortytwo games at Brigg's stadium to \$358,285. This is 43,705 fewer than for the same number of games last year. The club has thirty-five games remaining in which to attempt to equal last season's total home at-

### **Outfield Standouts**

Bill Southworth, Cardinals' man \$700 wonder horse of 1941, and the Musial and Harry Walker are the ager, says Danny Litwhiler, Stan work horse of 1942, is the mystery three best outfielders in the Na-



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# **All-Star Baseball** Game Is Booked For Broadcasting

### Report Will Be Given by Mel Allen, Red Barber and Bill Corum

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

fans, those in the baseball classifi- 5, When a Girl Marries eation, no doubt will be tuning in the CBS network at 8:55 Tuesday The Radio Clock night for the annual all-Star major league game at Philadelphia, unless it rains. This game, first announced for MBS, was transferred from that network because its Pacific coast (Changes in programs as listed due to unit would not be available. Telling late to incorporate.) about it for CBS will be the ABC, BB trio, Mel Allen, Red Barber and Bill Corum. Should it rain, as mentioned afore, the game and broadcast will be postponed to Wednesday afternoon. Relay to England and North Africa will be by BBC. for overseas forces.

Forum Shifts

The American Forum, a fixture on Sunday nights of MBS for years. is taking a new Tuesday night spot at 8, where it will resume its full hour on the air, Subject for the first broadcast in the new time is "Propaganda In War," with the OWI as the prime theme. Robert E.



JOHN ME ILLIGAN CONTAGTOR

YOUR SYSTEM?

Sherwood, director of the OWI overseas branch, and Rep. Emanuel ial; 3:30, Johnny Gart and trio; 5, Celler, of New York, will argue for Madeleine Carroll reads. OWI, while Ray Tucker, Washing-ton columnist, and Rep. J. W. Dit-ter will oppose.

BLUE—12:30 p. m., Farm and Home program; 1:45 p. m., Army
School of Music Cond.

Another MBS program, the Cisco My Story, drama. Profics, the Blue at 4 is to have a ville Varieties; 5:30, Chick Carter, grounds, a near-by park, around 'teen detective. minstrel show . . . Benny Baker will try out his funny stuff as guest of Johnny Mercer's music shop on NBC at 10, if you wantta listen by field, Ill., have co-operated with the spots nightly. twisting your dial to the proper time and station.

Some Early Offerings

NBC-12 noon, Words and Music NEW YORK, July 12 (A) - The 2:45 p. m., Hymns of All Churches

to recruit students.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

8:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Archie Andrews, Kiddles Sketch—blu Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs Serial Series for Kiddles—mbs-basic 6:00—News; Music by Shrednik—nbc News & Henry Taylor Comment—blu Quincy Howe's News Comments—cbs Music From Symphonets—cbs—west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Listen to Lulu & Joe Rines—blu Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Charlotte Deeble at the Organ—mbs 6:30—Mario Berini Tenor Show — nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu west John B. Kennedy Comment—cbs-bas. Four Clubmen in Song—other cbs War Overseas, Commentators—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas and News—blu-basic World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic To Be Ann'c'd; Geo, Hicks, Talk—blu "I Love a Mystery" Dramatic—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Men and Machines and Victory—blu Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—The Saluts to Youth—nbc-basic in Three-Quarter Time — other nbc Pop Stuff, Joe Rines Orchestra—blu American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 1:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 1:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 1:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 1:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 1:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 1:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 1:45—Altenborn Comment—mbs-east 1:45—Altenborn

Today's

CTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

DENVER (P)-Police Chief August Hanbuth cleared his throat Kid, dramas of the West, also will have a new time, at 9:30 . For Round; 1:15 p. m., Pegeen Fitzger—Too many complaints of too much the Tuesday section of its new Blue aid's Strictly personal; 2:30, Nash- love-making on the State capitol

civic center. Patrolmen, accompanied by mili-High school officials in Spring- tary police, will tour such romantic

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point (abbr.) 33. Greek letter 35. Bowling alley game

38. Boredom 41. Muscle 42. Buttere making vessels 44. Cover with

wax 45. Vehicle 46. Adhesive substance 6. Norse god 40. Part of ehurch M. Good luck

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By BILLY DeBECK DO YOU HAVE AN AMERICAN GUEST HERE A LITTLE SOLDNER ABOUT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GOLD INGOTE DOWN THE CHUTE INTO

NO FOOLIN', BOSS - THE KID'S A REAL WORKER - SHE CLEANED UP THE BREAKFAST DISHES FASTER THAN

I COULD

SHE LOOKS



SHE SEZ HER NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY\_THAT'S ALL I KNOW LIKELY SHE'S A RUNAWAY\_I'LL FIND OUT WHO SHE IS AND NOTIFY HER FOLKS



By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities"

Root Rot of Strawberries in Victory Gardens

Although the foliage symptoms area may be noticed on or encir-may vary with the variety of the cling the roots. The outer parts

plants, plus environment, the leaves drop off, leaving the central core in of infected plants are usually edged long strings which distinguishes it with red or brown, as illustrated in from roots normally darkened by

Sometimes the leaves become yel- Infected plants fail to produce a

Premier variety the leaves turn a survive. As the strawberry bed is

gray-blue color. The leaves of in- cultivated watch for and remove

fected plants are smaller in size and any plants which show symptoms of

T IS DANGEROUS to proceed with a cross-ruff at once if attaining your objective depends upon your also taking one or more tricks with high cards. A defender may manage to discard from the suit in which you hold the high eard or eards, so that he is able to render any such high card null and void by ruffing. In such a case, It is best to score your high cards before embarking on the cross-

By DEAN HALLIDAY

the accompanying Garden-Graph. age.

led his heart K and, after played the discouraging 2, d to the diamond K, which took. East embarked at his cross-ruff, scoring the A, ruffing the 2 with the the diamond 4 with the the spade 8 with the club 8, ade J with the club 10, and amond J with the club 9. After South bids 1-Diamond on this deal, West passes and North 2-Diamonds, what action should trick North discarded his Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

heart I. After that, besides South being sure of a heart trick with his A. North was certain to get one by ruffing, so that the con-tract was beaten.

Root rot dwarfs the roots as well

plant from the soil a dark sunken

East could have made sure of his contract by brying for his third-round heart trick before starting the cross-ruff. After tak-ing the second trick with the dia-mond A, he should have led a second round heart at once and then, no matter what eard was re-turned, should have taken his heart trick as soon as he was back in the lead. He could have felt safe about this, as North was almost surely marked with three or four hearts from his play of the 2 on the opening trick. With only two hearts, North would doubtless have started an echo with a higher eard.

JGETC-MTUGCGO.



DICK TRACY-The Let Down





eTTA+ John Joseph, aged 34, Cash ley, husband of Martha (Dean) netta, died in Allegany Hospital, day, July 11th. The body will renat the Hafer Funeral Home, where mids and relatives will be received funeral services held Wednesday, P. M. Rev. George E. Baughman officiate. Interment in Hillcrest netry. Arrangements by Hafer Puner-Service.

william, aged 67, died Monday, th. in Cumberland, Md. The body the home of his sister, Mrs.

Maw. Moscow, Md., where and relatives will be received. learvices Wednesday, 2:30 P. M., he Shaw residence. Rev. L. M. pastor of Barton Methodist will officiate. Interment in Cemetery, Westernport, Arrange-by Eichhorn Funeral Service.

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this means to express our our friends and neighbors who and to us during our recent, the death of our brother, Nelson. We especially wish to who sent floral tributes and for the funeral.

BROTHER AND SISTER, ROBERT NELSON, MRS. NOLA BEAL 7-13-1t-NT

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Reed, 503 William. Phone 1502-M. 7-11-2t-T "Doey," between Flintstone and Polish. Phone 1502-M. Reward.

LOST Twenty-one dollars in black change purse in Murphy's Store. Finder please return to Edwin M. Horchler, Law Building.

7-12-2t-N stone, lady's blue pocketbook Phone 116 Flintstone. Reward. 7-12-2t-T 54-Wanted Situations

THE VERY FACT that so many people use The Times News want ads, the fact that more than five thousand single ads are run every month is conclusive proof their result-getting properties LOST—Boston bull dog, \$5 reward, ty. Phone 4170-R.)

131 Frederick St. Please Phone
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55—Debt Notice

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. CARPENTER repair work. Phone

41-Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone MOVING TO and from Baltimore.

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PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill. INSIDE AND outside painting, floor sanding and refinishing. Free estimates. Phone 4471-J.

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47—Real Estate For Sale

MODERN 7-room house, 1 extra lot, \$3000 cash, 319 City View Ter-race. 6-22-31t-T

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47-A-Remodeling

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Phone 2967-R. 7-11-3t-T

BABY CARRIAGE, 112 Greene St.

Straw, 506 Warren St. 7-12-2t-T 52-Wanted Miscellaneous

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**Highest Point in Three Years** 

NEW YORK, July 12 (P) - The El P Li ..... , cement work. W. stock market, on balance, worked Gen El. 1-28-tf-N its way to a new high for more Gen Fig. 1-28-tf-N than three years today as buyers turned to coppers, rails and a wide Goodyr assortment of industrial specialities Gt N Pfd 7-6-1w-T commercione 1649. tions to arrow a ranged from fracassortment of industrial specialities. SERVICE on all scales and commer-cial cooling systems. Phone 1649 tions to around 2 points. While many leaders failed to make the grade, plus marks were well in the majority at the close. Slow-downs Position of Treasury

> up at intervals. position of the treasury July 9: The Associated Press average of Receipts \$62,653,073.65; expendi-60 stocks was up 2 of a point at tures \$206,215,769.92; net balance mostly 1.40. E. S. Va. 100 lb. sacks since Nov. 3, 1939. The rail composite advanced 3 to 26.7, only 2 of a point under the second of a point under its highest figure since 1937, reached last May. A number of 1,000 to 10,000-share blocks of low priced issues, usually unchanged, helped volume which amounted to 1,054,120 shares compared with 1,053,300 in the amounted with 1,053, amounted to 1,054,120 shares compared with 1,053,300 in the previous day \$19,707,560.84; bull session assets \$22,368,409,446.50.

were plentiful but dealings picked

The earnings picture again was a buoying influence for the transpor- (hicago Grain Market tation group.

In the "new high" class were undertone prevailed in wheat today 37% Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pep- and final prices ranged to about a si Cola, Nehi Corp., Coca-Cola, cent lower despite a late upturn Houston Oil, Sinclair Oil, Standard which cancelled extreme losses. Rye Baltimore Cattle Oil (NJ), Socony, Maracaibo, Aus- was shown with wheat early, but tin Nichols, Sears Roebuck, Good-year, Youngstown Sheet, Twentieth Century-Fox and Preferred of Alle-sellers disclosed a lack of offerings. —825. Steers slow at steady prices; ghany Corp. In front were Ana- Oats were firm throughout the slaughter steers choice

conda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, J. session.

I. Case, Southern Pacific and WHEAT I. Case, Southern Pacific and WHEAT—July 1.45%; September 1.45%-Northern Pacific. Minor gains were 1.46; December 1.47%-%; May 1.48%.

OATS—July 72%; September 70%; December 1.47%-%; May 1.48%.

last Friday. A fair number of corporate New York Produce

MALL FARM at New Germany near Lake and recreation area. Seven room house, bath, heat and electricity. Garage and splendid outbuildings. L. R. Swauger, Grantsville, Md. 7-11-3t-T rier composite 2 of a point to 78.2

A fair number of corporate to W YORK, July 12 (AP)—Butter dium 12.00-15.00; cull and common 8.00-11.00.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Butter dium 12.00-15.00; cull and common 8.00-11.00.

Hogs — 905. Market 15 higher; butter in cartons delivered New 13.05-30; 130-140 lbs. 13.25-50; 140-150 lbs. 13.05-30; 130-140 lbs. 13.25-50; 150-160 lbs. 14.00-150 lbs. 13.05-30; 130-140 lbs. 13.25-50; 150-160 lbs. 14.00-150 lbs. 13.05-30; 150-160 lbs. 14.00-150 lbs. 1 a new high for the year.

> continuing indications of active 41½; 89 score (A) 41½; 89 profit selling in some groups and (Tube 32 cent a pour reinvestment in others. all grades.) United States Governments were steady. Transactions totaled \$9,nominal, no quotations. 527,000 face value against \$14,714,-

000 Friday

21/2 cents above. 17. S. specials (466 lbs) 44; extras (44 lbs) 41%; standards (43 lbs) 381/4. 371/2. Pittsburgh Produce PITTSEURGH, July 12 (A) (WFA) -- Produce demand moderate.

Apples 3 cars, steady, No. 1 Maryparents 3.00-25. Potatoes 28 cars, steady. 100 lb sacks North Carolina Cobblers 2.75-3.00; Virginia Cobblers 3.00-15; Maryland Cobblers 3.15-25. Butter steady. Nearby tubs 92 score extras 42.81, 90 score stand-ards 42.56, 89 score 42.06, 88 score

Cheese 2 days receipts 205,332;

Eggs (2 days receipts) 25,453,

prices, and jobbers' selling prices are

Dirties and checks 36%

Current receipts (43 lbs)

Eggs, unsettled. White extras 42, white standards 41, brown extras 41, brown firsts 40, current receipts fancy 36%, ordinary 35%. Government-graded eggs; grade AA extra large 48, large 46-47; grade A extra large 46-47, large 44-49, medium 40-41, small 36; Grade B large 41-47, 814 medium 37-38.20, grade C 36. Poultry firm. All hens 261/4-281/4.

all springers 30-32, old roosters 20-22, ducks 25, geese 25, turkeys 23-35.

**Baltimore Produce** 

Apples-dull. Md. and Pa. bu bas Transparents US 1s, 2 in min 1.75-2.25, few higher, 1% in min. 1.00-25. Nearby % bu hamp 75-100. Potatoes -dull. Truck-N. C. 100 lb sacks Cobblers US 1s 2.00-50, mostly 2.25 heated 1.25-75. W. SH--Va. 100 lb WASHINGTON, July 12 (A)-The sacks Cobblers US 1s 2.50-75, ungrd 1.75-2-25, bu bas Cobblers US is Cobblers US 1s 2.50-75, few 3.00. Sweet potatoes—unsettled. Fis. su bas Goldens washed US is 7.00-50 US 2s , medium size 5.00-6.00

Poultry-firm. Broilers and fry are

BALTIMORE, July 12 (#)-Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot de mestic 1.52; July 1.52. Eggs-735 cases. Firm, Nearby

good 15.50-16.00, medium 14.50-15.25, Shown for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,
General Motors, Chrysler, American
Telephone and U. S. Rubber.

Creole Petroleum jumped 2½ in
the curb and lesser upturns were
enjoyed by Gulf Oil, Cities Service,
Venezuelan Petroleum and St.

Regis Paper. The aggregate here
was 370,260 shares versus 397,635

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> or producers. First receivers sell- 7.00-8.00, common and medium ing prices are one cent above these 4.00-6.00.

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Set-up for Prompting

Solution to Problem

Minke, regional game warden.

the bass season in Maryland, which

Ends Long Disagreement

onwealths did not get together

compromise on the Potomac river

situation is given the regional set-

up adopted on May 1, 1940. Under

mac minus the necessary \$5.50 non-

resident licenses in their possession

back to the West Virginia shore

In most cases the violators were

Minke stated that thirty-four

were nabbed in the Potomac river

Protectors Co-operate

Virginia game protectors,"

Officers, Convention

regional game warden concluded.

Candidates for commander are

luncheons ruled out.

Price Checkers' Group

Price Administration

To Discuss OPA Rules

A meeting of the price checkers'

"The plan is really working to the

The biggest sale of special licenses

sooner," Minke declared

wenty-five years.

# of Local Citizens in Recruiting Campaign

in the country, Commander W. A Lions Club and at one time was Saunders, of Baltimore, said in his active in DeMolay affairs here. wave rally in the city hall auditoraum as he appealed to an audnience
of approximately 100 men and
women to aid in the eighteen-day
enlistment campaign now underHere Contribute eddress last night at the mass

Emphasizing the desire of navy men to get into active duty, Com- To Quinine Pool bander Saunders said that it is a shame to keep a man who had number of years training on the sea on shore duty because there One Firm Turns Over 11, no one to replace him.

He pointed out that the only way to replace them was through women reservists, who have proved already that they learn quickly, are con-scientious and dependable and in many instances do the jobs better

voluntary emergency service. Wom- Department of Health. only give themselves to the naval ty grains a day for each patient. In a brief talk, William A. Gun- grain capsules and a good-sized

ter challenged those present with amount of loose quinine salt. upholding traditional patriotic ataributes of their community. "May nine recruits in the United States Navy." he said, "be crowned with taining to anything that concerns of heart trouble.

An appeal for support was also agan, of Baltimore, who was one of four WAVES in the country who received promotions last week. From the civilian point of view, remarks Albert Dean and Mayor Thomas F.

den was master of ceremonies and special music was provided by members of the Allegany chorus, directed by Miss Dorothy Willison,

# **ODT Is Sponsoring** 'Don't Travel' Drive, Traffic Club Hears

## Spread Vacations, Start On Week Days

ing sponsored by the Office of De- were then discharged. fense Transportation, members of State Trooper Charles D. Mc-Algonquin hotel Employes and management in

business and industry are being QUARTZ INSPECTORS asked to spread vacations throughout the year and also to start and ARE SOUGHT BY CIVIL end vacation periods in the middle of the week, such as on Tuesdays, SERVICE COMMISSION Wednesdays or Thursdays in contrast to the long-standing vacation period which began on the close of Quoting statistics to indicate how

great the present passenger movement affects just one large station, the one in the nation's capitol. France said that where Union station had fifteen ticket windows and thirty-one ticket sellers in 1940, C. there are now fifty-nine windows there are now fifty-nine windows and 133 ticket sellers. Information of applicants and those accelers jumped from twenty-six to cepted will receive a salary of \$1,970 terment was in Hillcrest burial park.

No specification or experience is yesterday afternoon with the Rev. tailers will be made and other information of interest to consumers the discussed.

Members of the class are Mrs. Holmes Cessna, Miss Imagene Ryan, Miss Imagene Ryan, Miss Imagene Ryan, Miss Imagene Ryan, Miss Wilma Ryan, Darrell park.

Pallbearers were Otis Boor, Will-the committee, announces that the Baker, John Cessna, William Heavcars. The number of passengers sitions that pay \$2,190 a year, over

limit of ten miles beyond which no ever, applicants are urged to file at taxicab may transport a passenger once, and those doing so by July 23 in municipalities of over ten thou- will be in the first group examined. sand population. "Relay" service, whereby a passenger transferred plication forms may be secured from one cab to another to evade from Crabtree, at the commission's stated that taxicabs must be clearly building, or from the Washington. and permanently marked

### **Furniture Dealers Meet**

Trade problems under present regulations were discussed by the Receives Appointment

At 10 a. m. today the mercantile Hampton Roads, Va. The owner bureau of the champer will hold its the estate is the proprietor of regular monthly meeting in the of-fices in the Liberty Trust building. Ing Company, New York

### **Ernest Hutcheson Is** Accepted by Army

Ernest Hutcheson, former man-ager of the Personal Finance Company here and now field representative for the firm in Baltimore, has tive for the firm in Baltimore, has been accepted for service in the Pierce Is Installed as Pres army at the Baltimore induction station and will report to camp the Rally Speakers Enlist Aid latter part of this month, Alvin E Yaste, chief clerk of Local Board No. 3, said yesterday.

Hutcheson, son of Robert M. Hutcheson, bailiff of trial magistrate's court, is a graduate of Alle-"Get more WAVES" is the order gany high school. He was an acpeing issued in every naval station tive member of the Cumberland change Club in the Golden Gate

# 000 Capsules for Use among Troops

Maryland druggists have contribthan the men who have held them, uted more than 118 pounds of qui- tion of David B. Highbaugh, Josand furthermore, have been accept- nine to the "National Quinine Pool" ed and their worth recognized by organized by the Maryland Pharma Also on the speaking program drug for use among troops stationed in tropical regions according to was Lieut. H. R. Stone, in charge in tropical regions, according to inof naval recruiting in Baltimore, formation received yesterday by the who emphasized the meaning of the Allegany County Health Departname WAVES-women accepted for ment from the Maryland State

The amount collected in this mg to make the sacrifices entailed, enough to treat 3,500 malaria vic- broker for thirty years, were held but in becoming WAVES, they not time for an entire week, using thir-Twenty-two Cumberland drug bat service, but also keep other stores contributed to the pool and of the Masonic Grand Lodge men, perhaps not completely fit or one of the larger local firms turn- Maryland, was well

your effort in this drive for femi- Department of Health, directed the program in Maryland.

the same measure of success that their supplies of quinine of Cin-firm until his death. has always attended the past en- chona derivatives in combination deavors of the citizens of Allegany with other drugs for civilian use, county to assume more than their particularly quinine, which is offair share of responsibility per- ten prescribed for certain forms Russell Wilson, Philadelphia; Mrs. the safety and welfare of their be- quantities of free quinine are kept three grandchildren. in drugstores now because its use has been prohibited in this counmade by Lieut. (j.g.) Regeni Flan- try, except for the treatment of malaria. use substitutes to treat other dis- 511 Bedford street, died suddenly at Harper's Ferry, Martinsburg and

sale of quinine was that the source were made by Mrs. William A. saie of quinine was that the source vice president of the source, rally chairman; Mrs. H. of our Cinchon bark, from which Golf Company at Dayton. quinine is obtained, has been captured by the Japanese.

with a large manufacturing house Packard, wife of the Rev. Dr. to recrystalize the supply and the Packard, pastor of First Christian drug will then be given to the med- church, has been undergoing treatical corps of the United States ment for a heart condition in a Legion Will Elect Army to use in tropical areas where Lexington, Ky., hospital for the past

# Hearing Is Set

A hearing will be held Thursday morning in juvenile court for a 14- the services. year-old Eckhart boy, arrested Sun-Management Is Asked To day evening by state police follow- widow, two sons, George Mattern, William Fletchinger, Albert ing the shooting of two playmates Jr., and Frank Mattern, both of Kerns and Charles G. Smith. with a shotgun, State's Attorney Dayton; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Morgan C. Harris said yesterday.

and Joseph Klosterman, 14, both Richard J. and Henry G. Mattern, of Eckhart, were treated in Miners A "Don't Travel Campaign" is be- hospital for minor leg wounds and

Lawrence E. Crabtree, local sec-Lawrence E. Crabtree, local sec-retary of the United States Civil treat. Surviving besides her hus-Service Commission, announced vesterday that a nation-wide examination is to be conducted to select men and women trainees for scientific inspection of war-valuable quartz crystals at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.

tives and cars; now there are 324 training period, successful trainees iam Ellis, John Winter, Ed Kane, meeting is open to the general pubare eligible for promotion to poCharles Hite and William Willison, lic. trains with 3,827 locomotives and are eligible for promotion to po- Charles Hite and William Willison.

handled increased over three times.

Under the new ODT order 20-a, passengers are equally liable with the driver and owners of taxicabs for violations of the order which, among other restrictions, sets up a cause of the immediate need, how-

Additional information and apthe order is also prohibited. It was local office, third floor, post office office. Persons employed in war work should not apply unless they may use higher skills as trainees.

furniture dealers of Cumberland at a meeting held at 4 p. m. yesterday holland, was appointed assistant in the offices of the chamber of caretaker of the C. Kempton mansion and estate at Phoebus and

## **Exchange Club Holds Induction**

## ident; Committee Chairmen Named

Officers were installed and com mittee chairmen for the year appointed last evening at a dinner meeting of the Cumberland Ex-

installed the following officers: J. Louis Pierce, Jr., president;

Love, vice-president; George H. Tederick, secretary-treaand Daniel L. D'Amicol, Ward N. Hauger and Charles L. George, members of the board of

Membership and public affairs.

John B. Waugh; program, George H. Tederick; finance, Ward N. Hauger; community service, C. Athey Murray; publicity, Charles L. George; inter-club and fellowship, owns the Potomac river and controls Clyde W. Love; American citizen- all fishing regulations for that ship, Daniel L. D'Amicol.

The club's membership was increased to fifteen with the induceph Dennison and Harold V. Bloom

# Services Are Held the

nearly 680,000 grains, is Gorsuch, 73, Baltimore, insurance lingering illness

known employed on farms and in essential ed over 3,000 five-grain capsules, Masonic circles in this city. He like-3,000 three-grain capsules, 5,000 onewise was active in religious affairs. county, Mr. Gorsuch went to Balti-Dr. L. M. Kantner, deputy food more as a boy, and at the beginning and drug commissioner of the State of the century founded an insurance business which later became Gorsuch Scott and Geiger, Mr. Druggists were advised to keep Gorsuch was associated with the

> Surviving are four daughters. Miss Carrie Gorsuch and Mrs. Oscar Bartell, Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. Only small Henry Webster, Waban, Mass.; and county last year and twenty-eight

### George H. Mattern, Dayton, Ohio,

Physicians are urged to brother of Mrs. Paul Henry Packard, in the past month has been reported yesterday morning of a heart at- Shepherdstown tack. He was sales manager and vice president of the MacGragor Mr. Mattern was the

brother to die of a heart attack Arrangements have been made within the past five years. Mrs.

With her daughter, Miss Ruth Packard, Mrs. Packard will attend Delegates Tonight For Eckhart Boy

For Eckhart Boy

For Cumberland Post No. 13, one tag on his automobile. When he was fined on that charge at ville, Ohio, where he will meet his son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel P. Packard, and alternates to the Maryland Department convention, this evening in juvenile court for a 14- Rekhart boy arrented for a partner of the services.

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Surveying Well continue to Dayton for the ensuing year and delegates and alternates to the Maryland Department convention, this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion home, Harrison street.

Harrison street.

Surviving Mr. Mattern are his Howdyshell, Dayton; one sister, The injured boys, Roy Pape, 13, Mrs. Packard; and two brothers, both of Dayton

### PVT. LEONARD F. HAPPE

The body of Pvt. Leonard Frederick Happe, 18, son of Mr. and the Tri-State Traffic club were told Lane investigated the shooting and Mrs. Arthur F. Happe, LaVale, who their president, Carroll E. brought the one youth to city jail died Thursday from a sunstroke at France, at the meeting of the club here. He was questioned yesterday Camp Hook, Tex., will arrive here which was held last evening in morning in the office of the state's at 5:50 a. m. today. The body was shipped from Temple, Tex., sunday and will be taken to the ber of Fort Cumberland unit. home of Mr. and Mrs. Happe upon arrival here.

MRS. HARY W. DOYLE
Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Doyle, 62,
Wife of Harry W. Doyle, Norfolk,
Va., formerly of 58 Paca street, died
Vesterday marking band are a sister, Mrs. William Stitcher, Cumberland; two sons, Charles and Vincent Doyle, Cumberland, and four sisters.

T. E. WINTERS RITES Services for Tom E. Winter Cresaptown, were held at his home

at 7:30 o'clock in the Central Y. M. by M. S. Katz, commodity rationing officers and induction of new members into the organization.

The union recently obtained a centage of stock on hand April 10, Smith, for two year terms; and charter from the American Federa- when they have made an OPA- Lawrence H. Shafferman and Raytion of Labor and has twenty mem-bers in the Cumberland district at lation was made to allow dealers Harold C. Wickard was elected the present time.

Raymond Hewitt is acting presi- would not sell.

Other Local News

### 'Y' Camp Starts **Special License** To Fish Potomac Thirty-fifth Year; **Proves Popular 75 Boys Attend**

### Minke Attributes Regional Twenty-four Register for Girls' Camp Which Opens August 16

The new special Potomac river cense, open only to anglers of West its thirty-fifth summer camp yes- ner also paid tribute to the men in feet of hard-surfacing, ditching and the right to fish the river, is selling South Branch of the Potomac with far beyond the expectations of the seventy-five boys registered and Edfish and game authorities of both win W. "Ted" Raymond, program ner Waving Somewhere." by Miss Soldier Injured states, according to Joseph A secretary, in the role of director.

Potomac river had to purchase a man, Howard and David Bucharan, Miss Mary Ener Springer.

non-resident Maryland license at a John Mervin Cox, John Kelly, Charnost of \$5.50, but now they get the les Troxell and John Rodman.

The program also included congregational singing and vocal selecprivilege for \$1.75, though restricted The boys' camp is held during the tions by the various church or

> Twenty-four girls already have re-Twenty-four girls already have re-gistered for the annual camp. The which included Richard Allen deadline date for registration is

Minke pointed out that West Virinia took the initiative in arrang- has recognized the value of sum- Allen John Beck, Bo Much credit for the reaching of a

The camp was primarily set up for and Carl Dailey Buckley. boys but by popular demand a girls' camp has been in operation for the past twenty-four years.

Price Heads Committee Henry W. Price, chairman, Somerville Nicholson, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, Charles A. Piper and Roy C. Lottig comprise the camp

### In most cases the violators were intercepted before they could get Magistrate Fines Mt. Savage Men arrests were made in Washington were credited to wardens from this After Altercation

John T. Holtz and George Holtz Mt. Savage brothers, were fined \$25 and costs each by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew in trial magistrate's court moted to sergeant. He is serving satisfaction of all concerned and we're receiving better co-operation than ever before from the West

and disorderly on a public highway. Kuhns at 309 Polk street.

Frostburg he made threats against the officer, testimony showed.

No blows were struck in the fra
Mrs. Lois O'Neal, 404 Goethe street, has received word that her husband

M. against his car.

will be named for the streamlined Joseph H. Hardman, Route 1, for- wife, Mrs. Ruth Filsinger at Eck- ed by them in considerable numconvention scheduled for the War feited \$5 and costs before Magistrate hart and also his parents Mr. and ber. Memorial, Baltimore, August 15 and Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. Hardman was Mrs. Herman Filsinger. He is sta-16. Due to war conditions this arrested by State Trooper Milton tioned at Camp Gordon, Ga. year's convention will be strictly a G. Hart.

bysiness meeting with parades and land, forfeited bond of \$5 in police Shriver avenue, is in charge of the been delivered to the Americans, The local post will be entitled to court on a charge of driving officers' mess at Morris Field, Char- as well as other United Nations seventeen votes at the convention through a white traffic light at lotte, N. C. due to the fact that Col. George Baltimore and Centre streets Satur-Henderson, past state commander, day. Officer E. M. Powell made rines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. difficult, but the Red Cross an-

### Union Grove Citizen Will Man Observation Post at Bedford Road

An aircraft recognition committee, sponsored by the West-ern Maryland Labor Unity Confer-pleted last evening following nine ence, will be held in the city hall weeks of instruction. Members will auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 man the Bedford road observation o'clock to review new ceiling prices post and are affiliated with the Air recently established by the Office of Warning Service of the Ground Observers Corps. Mrs. Edgar Vande-Plans for routine checks of re- grift is chief observer of the post. Members of the class are Mrs. Mrs. Delphia Parker, chairman of Ryan, Miss Wilma Ryan, Darrell the committee, announces that the Baker, John Cessna, William Heav-

### Shoe Dealers Will Meet. Scottish Rite Bodies Form Advisory Board

New OPA shoe regulations will The Ancient and Accepted Scot be explained at a meeting of Mary-A meeting of Industrial and Ordi- land shoe dealers today at 2:30 p. m., meeting last evening at the Masonic hary Insurance Agents Union No. at the Lord Baltimore hotel, Baltitemple, to consider having an ad-23445 will be held tomorrow evening more. The meeting has been called visory board for the Scottish Rite. After deciding to establish the board, an election was held, and plans for the election of permanent The OPA in Washington yesterday Thomas E. Gilchrist and Paul Heuer Navy Recruiter Will announced that shoe dealers may were elected for three year terms, sell, without coupons, a certain per-

# Men in Service **Are Honored**

### Pastor of Mt. Pleasan Methodist Church Dedicates Flags

Pleasant Methodist church service done to flags were dedicated by the Rev. effect. The Central Y. M. C. A. opened at the church. The Rev. Mr. Keh- widening the road to twenty-two A feature of the service was

Margery Hinkle with all the lights Late registrations for the camp in- in the church turned off and a spotanglers of the states south of the Frederick J. Hill, Conrad Zimmer- can and Christian flags held Potomac river had to purchase a man, Howard and David Buchanan, Miss Mary Ellen Springer.

to the Potomac.

These special licenses became valid on July 1 with the opening of girls' camp season, August 16 to 30.

Information Is Available Any person who does not know and David Smith. There was also Army Vehicle Abandoned the ceiling price on a truck or on used farm machine may write to be the company of the ceiling price on a truck or on used farm machine may write to be the ceiling price on a truck or on the ceiling price or on the cei a flag drill and a pageant present

House, Lewis Victor Maxey, Chester Issuance of the special license During the boys' camping season brings to an end a disagreement Director Raymond will be assisted Harold Emmanuel Boor, who was Donald Frederick, 22, Uniontown, Kenneth McGill, David Howard between Maryland and West Vir- by the Rev. H. M. Waters and a killed in action in the South Pa., died in Potomac Valley hoscorps of competent leaders and Pacific; Perry Calvin Wilson, Jr., pital, Keyser, W. Va., yesterday

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# MEN AND WOMEN IN \* SERVICE

Second Lt. John M. McAlpine, who has been visiting his wife, Mrs. erick's companion righted the jeep, Farm Labor Committee street, since last Friday, will leave for treatment and then "slipped Will Make Check tomorrow for Camp Blanding, Fla., out." He apparently fled to Union having been assigned there after town where the jeep was abandoned, completing a four months' course at the sergeant added. Officers' Training School, Camp Croft, S. C. He received his lieutenant's Benning, Ga on June 3 Raymond S. Kuhns has been pro-

yesterday as the outgrowth of an as an instructor at the Calvary Re- Garrett county, said the jeep was workers by local draft boards altercation with State Trooper placement Training Center, Fort considerably damaged as a result the recommendations of the Graydon S. Dunlap in Mt. Savage Riley, Kans. Prior to his induction of the accident. The windshield, he mittee. December 21, 1942 he was a surveyor said, was broken off and the steer-John Holtz was charged with at- for the Pennsylvania railroad. His ing wheel was bent. tacking Trooper Dunlap, and his wife resides at 411 Lynn street and brother was accused of being drunk his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mrs. Lindsay Frederick, 2 McCorthe units of production pledged

According to the testimony, John Frostburg, has been promoted to Holtz was arrested recently by Dun-lap on a charge of displaying only from Greensboro, N. C., to the air

cas Saturday, Dunlap said, but Pfc. Joe O'Neal, United States Ma-Holtz asserted he was hit several rine Corps, has been transferred cording to an announcement by the times by the officer and knocked from New River, N. C., to Camp local Red Cross office, that letters

Charged with exceeding fifty miles PFC James Filsinger is spend-

John T. Duckworth, U. S. Ma-Duckworth, Westernport, stationed nounces that a new and faster route

moted to corporal. PFC Ward Bowser, son of Mr. and of handling only a limited cargo of Mrs. Alvin Bowser, Frostburg, has first class mail, so the American Miss., to Sloux Falls, S. D.

Third Class Seaman Harold L. Knieriem, Frostburg, has been transferred from Bainbridge, Md., mond, Va.

Mrs. Nancy Kyle Binnix, Frost-burg, received word that her hus-band, Robert S. Binnix, has been promoted to sergeant at Fort Logan, Pvt. Allan M. Thompson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson 222 Pear street, has been transfer-Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Paul Brockey, son of Mr.

has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to St. Bruno, Calif. James C. McGee, son of Mrs. E. T. McGee, 565 Patterson avenue, has tenant at Fort Benning, Ga.

nance Company, this city, was the Allegany of inducted into the army Saturday at 12:10 p. m. at the Baltimore station. He was a registrant of Local Board No. 3.

# Address Lions (lub

Signing of Welton Road **Contract is Postponed** 

At the request of Commissione William E. McDonald, execution a contract between the city of Cumberland and the Cumberland Contracting Company for improving the Welton road at the airport wa

delayed until tomorrow.

Before the work can be carried Farmers Urged Not To Pay out, a small strip of land, owned by Dr. M. E. Owens, must be obtained The American, Christian and Mt. and McDonald urged that that be done before the contract is put into

# Prior to June 1, of this year, clude Edward and David Martz, light playing on the waving Ameri-Dies in Hospital

## in Uniontown, Pa.; Driver Unknown

Dale Loughrie, identified by papers he carried as Hazell Lorenzo Chambers, Jr., Bev-morning from injuries suffered when the army jeep in which he was Allen John Beck, Boyd Earl Rice, riding overturned on Underwood ng for the conference that led to mer camping as a means of develop- Russell Dewey Myers, James Llew- road a mile from Oakland at 11 sold less than a year from the

Moon, of the state police, fled from cent of the base price Army To Investigate

### Corp. Thomas Currie, of the

investigation but said he has learned but few of the particulars of as to his agent. the accident. He added that army was \$1,000, it may not be sold authorities will begin an investiga-Frederick's companion in the jeep it is more than a year old.

was not injured. His name was not learned and Corp. Currie said he that these are maximum prices ar did not know which of the soldier's that much used equipment natural was driving the vehicle.

According to Sgt. Moon, Fred-Louise McAlpine, 747 Washington took him to an Oakland physician Died of Skull Fracture

the base of his skull.

mick avenue, Uniontown. He had the units of production pledged The latter charge was entered by Daniel F. Leatherman, husband been in service since September,

There is substantial evidence, according to an announcement by the written by the next of kin to American prisoners held in Japan-Sixteen delegates and alternates an hour on the National highway, ing a ten-day furlough with his ese prison camps have been receiv-

> Red Cross committee in Japan has Staff Sergt. Marvin J. Kaplon, son notified the American Red Cross Jackson Edward Thomas, Oak- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplon, 637 that many thousands of letters have The mail route has been long and

The delegate of the International

at Hingham, Mass., has been pro- has been opened during the past month. This new route is capable been transferred from Keesler Field, Red Cross emphasizes the importance of using the lightest weight Knieriem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ting a greater volume of letters to go through. Censorship is made transferred from Bainbridge, Md., simpler if letters are typewritten to the naval training school, Richor block printed.

Relatives are requested to follow closely directions issued regard-ing the proper addressing of mail to prisoners of war. These directions are contained in publication ARC 316, available at the local Red Cross headquarters, third floor, post office building.

### Ordnance Plant Worker and Mrs. Howard Brockey, of Long. Is injured; Trainman Is Struck on Head

Raymond Shearer, 23, 89 Sperry hospital at 3:15 p. m. yesterday for treatment of flash burns of both eyes, suffered in an accident at the Allegany Ornance Plant, Pinto, at 12:10 p. m.

Hospital attaches said Shearer

Board will conduct a consent expending the formula of the Cumberland division of the Cumberland and Allegany Gas Compand the Allegany Ornance Plant, Pinto, at 12:10 p. m.

Hospital attaches said Shearer told them a fifty caliber accuracy ning.

burned his eyes. He was treated and the union met yesterday after at the ordnance plant and then noon at 3 o'clock in the Fort Cul brought to the hospital here.

Samuel A. Nicholson, 44, 11 North
Briggs, field examiner of the
Lee street, Baltimore and Ohio tional Labor Relations Board.

cent of misses', children's and in- will announce the date of the The program will be in charge said he believed the article that Stutzman, business manager of fants' footwear.

August meeting later of Edward Whitns struck him was a bottle.

# **OPA Stresses Price Ceilings on Used**

# More than Legal Price for Equipment

Farmers who are in the marks for used farm machinery and sec ond hand trucks are warned by the Cumberland office of the OPA the

All used farm equipment sold dealers is covered by ceiling price Certain types of used farm equipment are covered when sold by far. mers, other individuals or auction All used trucks are covere by price ceilings, whether sold b

Any person who does not know sed farm machine may write to h nearest OPA district office for the information or may contact the Cumberland War Price and Ration

Base Price Is Defined The "base price" is the late

Maryland State Police, began an write to the district OPA office or more than \$850 if it is less that year old or for more than \$700

> The OPA emphasized however would bring much lower prices.

# Victory Garden

# and Promises Punishment If Caught

gardens, James Orr, commissi of police and fire, last night iss numerous complaints recently f victory gardeners of thefts and d struction and was emphatic in

damage or destroy," Orr declare adding that many unripened ve tables are thus made a total loss Just yesterday, he said, one n came to his office in etty hall request permission to shoot thi with a shotgun. The man plant that," Orr stated, "but I will that anyone caught will be prosecuted to the full extent of the for trespassing."

# CONSENT ELECTION FOR GAS EMPLOYES

The National Labor Relation

they should not pay more than t legal OPA price ceiling. dealers or individuals.

Information Is Available

ing Board.

published f. o. b. factory price. information on the price is n

# On Draft Deferments

The Allegany County Labor con Sgt. Moon said the cause of mittee of the United States Depar Frederick's death was a fracture at ment of Agriculture War Box left last night to review draft d Sheriff George E. Coddington, of ferments already granted far

the war effort when the deferm

# Plunderers To Be Prosecuted

Denouncing plunderers of victo

promise of punishment.

"What the thieves don't take the

# LABOR BOARD PLANS

gun discharged and that the flash Representatives of the con

sell, without coupons, a certain percentage of stock on hand April 10, when they have made an OPA-required inventory. This new regulation was made to allow dealers to move stock which they ordinarily would not sell.

Between July 19 and 31 retailers may move one per cent of men's and boys' footwear; four per cent of women's shoes, and two per of women's shoes and per of two of women's shoes, work shoes and youths' and boys' footwear; four per cent of women's shoes, work shoes and youths' and boys' footwear; four per cent of women's shoes, work shoes and youths' and boys' footwear; four per cent of women's shoes, work shoes and youths' and boys' footwear; four per cent of women's shoes, work shoes and youths' and boys' footwear; four per cent of women's shoes, work shoes and youths' and boys' footwear; four per cent of women's shoes, work shoes and youths' and the company women's shoes, work shoes and youths' and the compan